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steady. Wheat firm. Corn firm.

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Cotton

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GRMANY ACCORD

Power Formally to Accept Annexation Ethiopia, Proclaimed Rome Last May 9.

OUTGROWTH OF **NEW AGREEMENT**

we Countries Now Present United Front in ult of Ciano's Visit.

OME, Oct. 24.-Nazi Germany ally recognized today Fascist sannexation of Ethiopia. Rec-ion followed a "concrete and had in Berlin vesterday by Preign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciaand the German Foreign Minishe recognition stated:

tion of the Fascist Govern

First to Take Step.

Nazi recognition was the first ac corded to the new esmpire. Austria and Hungary, through their eco-nomic and political alliance under the Rome pact, have virtually recognized Italian territorial expanon, though in a semi-official man-

Italy annexed Ethiopia in nation wide ceremonies May 9, when King Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed Emperor of Ethiopia, after sever ths of warfare in East Africa. After the annexation, Italy applie tions voted by the League of Na tions for Mussolini's aggression in invading Emperor Haile Selassie's ian annexation on the ground it was mned formally by the League.

United Italian-German Front. Now Italy and Germany present united front on Europe's pr complete accord between the two Italian agreement to back Ger many in pressing for a French-Ger-

Other points included: Commeropia, a united campaign against Bolevism and refusal to recognize

Ciano and Von Neurath left Ber-

800 POLISH MINERS WIN

GOLLY-THASS PURTY MOOSIC!

's looking in the

stal now, seeing

This way

Smerge Exhausted by Fast After Management Agrees to All
Their Demands.
The Associated Press.

BEUTHEN, Germany, Oct. 24. Eight hundred coal miners across the Polish border, ending a hunger stumbled out of their pits tonight, exhausted by their four-

The management accepted all demands for more pay and working conditions. The working conditions.

miners barricaded ches to the shafts and hoisted a black flag at the pit-head as their ter working conditions.

A similar strike at Mala Don

Roosevelt Gets Scientific Reply To His Call for More Science

Head of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Suggests President Make Use of Some of Supply Already Available.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24.—
deplying to President Roosevelt's ecent inquiry as to "whether the lic works for the future, in accordance with all enlightened industrial Replying to President Roosevelt's ecent inquiry as to "whether the curricula of engineering schools are so balanced as to give coming generations of engineers the vision and flexible technical capacity nec-essary to meet the full range of en-gineering responsibility," Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology,

are disturbed lest the palliative measures be mistaken for the cure and lest the attention and money European Politics as Residevoted to relief and regulation should interfere with simultaneous adequate attention and support to the basic contributions which our

en a chance."

Research Proposed.

Dr. Compton made public his letter of reply yesterday. After pointing out that in education "increasing emphasis is being placed upon fundamentals rather than specialties" and there is "a notable increase in attention to the study of economics and social sciences." increase in attention to the study of economics and social sciences,"

Dr. Compton wondered why the President of will-rected specifically toward engineers "Compton sold: "Reciprocally we most respectfulation."

of prominent engineers and scientists recommended that attention be given to development of scientific knowledge on which can be built the new industries, so urgently dered by your administration to pro

Suggestions Ignored.

"3. Various groups urged that the present efforts to aid the farmer be supplemented by a really adequate attempt to create new markets for farm products through discourse. kets for farm products through dis-covery of new industrial uses for

tion of the public to the 'disloca-tions' produced by science, and quite properly calls on us to try to cure them, but it does not indicate permanent values which engineers and scientists continue to regard as their chief contributions to social

"As illustrations of our cause for maintenance to the representative of the Fascist Government, Count Galeazo Ciano, that the Government et the Reich formally recognizes the Italian Ethiopian empire, "The Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs noted this declaration and approximate the stisfaction and approximate the stisfaction and approximate the stisfaction and approximate the satisfaction and approximate the stisfaction and approximate the satisfaction and

NEGRO TAXI DRIVERS WARNED ON INSURANCE

gro taxicab drivers, in a meeting WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Mem

ning Monday, regardless of the pos- WPA workers. sibility that he himself "might be He referred to a temporary in-junction issued last summer by Cir-cuit Judge John W. Joynt prohibit-them but they were barred at the of them being neighbors and entrance to the grounds. With friends appearing to help prove them were between 300 and 400 the right to vote. No compilation

ing enforcement of ordinance provisions for accident insurance of \$2500 to \$5000, or bond of \$1000, for each cab. The Mayor said that even if the injunction is the Y. M. C. A. building two blocks from the White House. each cab. The larger said that ance."

each cab. The larger said that even if the injunction had not been dissolved he "would take a chance" tial concessions to Germany in Ethierly insured or bonded.

A record of accidents involving

and when the Spanish Fascists capture Madrid.

Ciano is to meet Reichsfuehrer
Adolf Hitler today. Hitler's ratifidrivers together and warning them.

Lasser protested and said the wished them to advise President Roosevelt that his group had not been permitted by metropolitan podrivers together and warning them. the accord effective.

The Mayor said that although there in a single body but had been forced to break into small groups cabs operated by white drivers as and go by different routes cans and von Neurath left Berlin last night for Berchtesgaden. Claus of his will be a luncheon guest of Hitler and his visit will be received accidents as the white drivers and before the entrance to the White land his visit will be received accidents as the white drivers and before the entrance to the White land his visit will be received accidents as the white drivers and go by different rounds admit-

4-DAY STAY-DOWN STRIKE ful Cab Co., operated by Negroes. The Black & White Co., whose ownbonding provisions.

BODY OF SENATOR COUZENS TAKEN TO DETROIT CITY HALL

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 24. - Detroit paid public tribute today to Senator James Couzens who died Thursday. Citizens from all walks signal that the strike was on. Wives and children milled about the pithead waiting for signs from below. The men demand higher wages and better working conditions are signal to the black-draped City Hall where, only nine days ago, the Senator was cheered in his last public appearance on the platform with earance on the platform

President Roosevelt.

The body will lie in state for four hours today in the office of the Mayor, a post Mr. Couzens held for two terms and one which his

at City Hall yesterday, that he had bers of the Workers' Alliance of invading Emperor Haile Selassie's ordered traffic inspectors to enkingdom. Many European nations have avoided recognition of the Italian appearation on the ground it was consing of cabs and drivers, begin
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impossible for them to see President Roosevelt or any of his secre-

The Black & White Co., whose owners and drivers are white, also obtained an injunction against the There they were booked for investion as

WOMAN DIES AFTER EATING

Council in New York.

LAST HEARINGS

Election Office Crowded With Persons Seeking to Prove Residence Transfer Names.

CLOSING PUT OFF UNTIL 10 P. M

No Decision on Poll Officials Who Failed to Answer Summons, Pending Disposition of Suit.

Voters crowded the Election Board office again today, the final day for persons whose registration

admitted callers to the building one or two at a time.

The office, at 208 South Twelfth

street, will be open until 10 o'clock

tention of 274 precinct officials who failed to answer summonses to ap-pear before the Election Board has not been reached, pending disposi-tion of a suit filed Thursday by a tion of a suit filed Thursday by a discharged precinct judge to pre-vent his dismissal. Circuit Judge John W. Joynt heard arguments in the case today and took it under

Mayor Tells 200 He Has
Ordered Inspectors to Enforce Law's Requirements.

Denied Admittance.

Denied Admittance.

Monday to file briefs.
Roscoe Anderson, attorney for the board, argued that the board had followed the proper procedure and had acted under authority of statutory and common law. He said the suit should have been for a writ of review rather than prohibition. James R. Claiborne, retiring Congressman, the plaintiffs lawyer declared precipet of ficials. lawyer, declared precinct officials were entitled under the law to fourremoved by the board only on a ordered traffic inspectors to en- America were turned back at the day of active service, under nine

sons called at the office yesterday A committee of nine, headed by in connection with challenges and David Lasser, president, asked White House policemen to admit were the challenged voters, many

the White House police force that the executive offices were closed numbered 516 among those who the executive offices were closed numbered 516 among those who for the day and that it would be were challenged and 437 among 953. This increased the total of transfers since the period for such changes began Oct. 12 to 5139, in-cluding 2856 persons who had been challenged and 2283 who had not.

Court orders for registration of Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, on appeals from Election Board rulings, making the number thus enrolled 207.

Williams told a Post-Dispatch re porter the board was still undec with pomp and ceremony designed to emphasize Italian-German friendship.

House grounds for about half an as to whether to require voters at the presidential election Nov. 3 to ship the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the white the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the presidential election Nov. 3 to headquarters and paraded before the entrance to the president sign the poll books in proof of identity, but that he was inclined The temporary injunction against the building. There Lasser, Herthe insurance provisions of the ordinance was obtained by the Careful Cab Co., operated by Negroes. ganized for Lackawanna County, dling of the ballots in the larger

and taken to Police Headquarters. There they were booked for investigation and released on \$25 bail.

After a short time, many of the workers returned to the White House and began a procession past the west gates leading to the entrance of the executives offices. Metropolitan police reinforced by the White House detail, kept close watch for any disturbances.

In the absence of Lasser, the demands of the alliance were presented to WPA officials by Joseph Porper, member of the executive approximately halving the territory, Polling Places Listed.

approximately halving the territory, instead of an alphabetical division of voters was at first contemplated. The board will notify all voters in Porper, member of the executive committee of the City Projects the board will notify all voters in these precincts of their polling places by postcard some time next week. In addition, officials of the split precincts wil have lists showing to which office the voters should go.

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If was agreed that a working contract the working co

Back at the White House for a Few Days



of their campaign tours

No One Believes in System More Firmly Than I Do He Tells Dinner Meetings in Radio Speech.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - After telling business men last night the that a request for an "adjustn New Deal aimed "to keep politics or companies" had been denied. out of business," President Roose-

Giving up a tentative plan for week-end cruise on the Potomac, Roosevelt remained in his White of the nine speeches he will make

sponsored by the pro-Roosevelt Good Neighbor League, he spoke by radio from his White House study. Transfers yesterday of persons declaring the administration had

Speeches Next Week,

His program for the rest of the campaign opens with the dedicabuilding at Howard University, Government Negro school here, and the Statue of Liberty's fiftieth anniversary celebration Wednesday in New York Harbor. On Thursday, he will speak at Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg, Pa. He will leave his train at Philadelphia to motor across the Delaware River to Camden, N. J., for another speech, and finally address a crowd at Wilmington, Del., on his way back to Washington. No speech is planned for Philadelphia. Friday, he will be back in New York for a speech at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn.

A week from tonight, he will make his semi-final bid for votes at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden in New York City. Then he will go to his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home and close his campaign with a short radio broadcast

Following is the text of his broad-cast last night:

cast last night:

"When these dinners of business men throughout the country were first organized, I was asked to talk specifically for the business men of the nation. But I said that it was impossible to make a speech for business men as members of a separate and distinct occupation from a series of the paperle in Amarica.

STRIKE CALLED IN 6 PLANTS OF PITTSBURGH GLASS CO. LOYALISTS CALL

00 Men Ordered to Walk Out To night, Including Those at Crystal City, Mo.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24. -Glenn S. McCabe, president of the ederation of Flat Glass Workers, id today he had called a strike of at 6000 union members in six its of the Pittsburgh Plate is Co. to start at midnight toght. He declared that the com pany refused a closed shop or an alternate proposal under which the union would receive preference in employment and could seek mem-

had not been directly discussed, bu

He said workers at plants at velt looked forward today to a rest- Clarksburg, W. Va.; Henryetta, Ok.; ful week-end before entering the Creighton, Pa.; Ford City, Pa.; home-stretch drive of his campaign Crystal City, Mo., and Mount Vernon, O., already had their instructions to strike tonight. The company's chemical plant at

"at least at this time."

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. south of St. Louis, which employs about 2000 glass workers. H. H. said he did not expect any trou organization or the American Fed eration of Labor. A union organ months ago, but, as far as is known, no meetings were held and no organization was formed.

TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore and vicinity: Fair tonight and prob-OME FORWARD

night; warmer to-Missouri: Fair night and probably tomorrow; not so cool to-

President's Left Republican Between 20 and 35 to Join the Army.

MADRID, Oct. 24.-President Manuel Azana's Left Republican Party ordered mobilization today of

Meanwhile, residents of Madrid took steps to protect themselves in case of air raids by rebel planes. Planes flew over the capital yes-terday, dropped bombs on the out-Barberton, O., will not be affected, skirts of the city and fired on some buildings with machine guns.

By the thousands, cellars were made ready for hasty occupation. Sirens were posted at strategic points throughout the city and ev-

"An onslaught on Madrid is iminent," the newspaper Claridad said after vesterday's raids. "Worse attacks are to come.' Workers with picks and shovels paraded through the streets, their

leaders calling: "All stand together! We choose death before slav-The insurgent advance on the capital was reported held up by lay in moving forward field ar-tillery along the mud-mired roads. Fascist columns are near Mostoles, 10 miles southwest of Madrid, and

south of the capital.
On the Northwestern front an Associated Press correspondent reported the Fascists, in their drive oward El Escorial, 30 miles from Madrid had occupied Zarzalejo. tive. Five tri-motored planes bombed and machine-gunned the Government lines.

PHILLIPS STRIKE SETTLED AT EAST ST. LOUIS PLANT

Conference Held at Offices of Labor

the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s storage general work of the full committee plant, three miles south of East St. and consider whether or in what Louis, called Oct. 16, was settled today following a conference between company and union representatives at the offices of the National Labor Relations Board in the tional Labor Relations Board in the Federal Building. The 90 employes Federal Building. The 90 employes intervention set-up was still tied in of the plant will return to work a knot, further snarled by Portuas quickly as operations can be regal's abrupt breaking off of sumed.

It was agreed that a working contract between the union, Local No. 18,980, and the company, signed in March, 1936, would continue in effect and that the dispute over the displace of W. T. Assessment of the company of the contract of the company of the contract of the company of the company

fect and that the dispute over the discharge of W. J. Arens, union president, would be referred to a Federal conciliator.

Failure of a company officer to appear at a meeting called Oct. 16 to discuss the Arens case caused the strike and the closing of the plant, which supplies gasoline to Phillips' distributors on the East

PORTUGAL **BREAKS OFF** WITH SPAIN

Recalls Envoy Without Explanation in Ending Diplomatic Intercourse—Has Been Accused of Aiding Rebels.

RUSSIA ATTENDS LONDON MEETING

Discussion Still Going On', Says Ambassador-Action Deferred on Proposal for Patrol of Portuguese Ports.

LISBON, Portugal, Oct., 24 .-Severance of diplomatic relations with the Madrid Government was nnounced early today by the Portuguese Government.

The Government of Portugal, a

dictatorship under Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, had been accused by Russia of aiding the Spanish Fas-cist insurgents. Portugal flatly de-

nied the charge.

The Portuguese Charge d'Affaires at Alicante, Spain, was instructed to return here at once. relations were not ann

Party Orders Members More Charges Before Non-Interven-

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Socialist Government of Spain made a new charge against Portugal today while diplomats here debated new measures to make international

effective.
The Spanish Embassy said the all members between the ages of 20 and 35, to join the Government army for defense of Madrid against motorship Ciudad de Macao, "with sub-Governor of Spanish Guinea, a the hull and funnels painted similar to those of a German vessel," into African waters.

On Oct. 14, the Embassay assertwithout warning at very range four shells at the motorship Fernando Po, flying a Spanish flag. which set this vessel on fire and sank it. The captain and the crew of the Fernando Po—40 men—were

New Charges Against Germany. The Embassy also added fresh charges against Germany, alleging

among other things: Fifteen German submarines entered the Mediterranean through the Gibraltar gateway the night of

On Oct. 8 "160 German youths arrived at Seville in an open boat with 12 anti-aircraft guns" and left immediately to join insurgent troops advancing against Madrid. Soviet Russia renewed today its blockaded to prevent shipments of arms and munitions to Spanish insurgents. The renewal of the de-Ivan M. Maisky, shortly before a subcommittee of the General Neu-

trality Committee assembled.
'No Decision,' Says Soviet Envoy. During a two-hour and 45-minute session of the subcommittee on Non-Intervention today, Soviet Russia was understood taken a firm position, declining to elaborate on what it intends to do in Spain. Thirteen countries were represented on the subcommittee.
When the meeting adjourned for

Conference Held at Offices of Labor
Board; 90 Men to Return to
Work at Once.

The strike of union employes of
The strike of union employes of the strike of union employes of the strike of union employes of the subcommittee, which was called into session to review the

out plans to insure more effe non-intervention.

Republican Nominee Arrives in Indianapolis, Where Leaders Have Arranged Parade.

MAKES BRIEF TALK AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Replies at Tulsa, Ok., to Criticism of Kansas Schools, Which He Says Is 'Deceitful Villification.'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 24 .-Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, reached In-dianapolis at 9:45 a. m. today for a 24-hour visit. He will make one of the major speeches of his campaign tonight on the general subject of

rding the train at Clayton, Ind., half an hour before its rival here, were George A. Ball, Republican national comm Ivan C. Morgan of Austin, state chairman, and other party leaders. A crowd of several hundred per-sons cheered Landon as he left his

train at Union Station to drive to his hotel. Conferences kept him Gov. Landon made no rear plat dianapolis this morning and left the that way. Let's build a bridge the train wearing a muffler. His strenfull length of it.' form appearances on the way to In-

campaign has affected his The address, at 8 o'clock St. Louis time, will be broadcast over the

From his train early today Lan-"This campaign in Indiana, as everywhere else, is a fighting cam-paign on the part of Republicans and independents and Democrats

for good government.
"We want a Government that is acerned about the economic rights and the opportunities of the average man. We want a Government that is also concerned about the pocketbooks of everybody. We are all

paying taxes every day in our lives.
"This is serious business to all of The kind of government that we are going to live under and do under in our local com munities, in our state and in our

"So I have weighed very carefully every word and every pledge that shall continue to do so. To me the platform adopted at Cleveland is a forum in which he asserted Gov. which the Republican party must make good. Party platforms to me are not to be thrown away in the waste-paper basket after election."

ouri and Illinois last night, Landon

proved today. Replies to School Charges At Tulsa, Ok., he denounce fication" statements he attributed sas is \$19,250,000, which is a little to an unnamed member of "my op- more than that of the city of Woronent's immediate family" that cester.

He denounced "the malicious to an average of \$9 a week. He charge" that "458 schools have been closed in Kansas, depriving 8557 closed in Kansas, depriving 8557 their opportunity to receive a priboys and girls of common school their opportunity to receive a pri-education." remained asleep while the

charge is guilty of peddling a lie. in a radio address on "The Facts in St. Louis next Saturday night to wind up his road campaign with a of these 458 schools represents a real educational facilities in my State." al ones in which only a few children tricts "did the sensible thing" by

Parable of \$126,000,000.

and he gets thrown out and Mr.
Rugwell is tearing his hair and figuring how in the world he is going

Hurt in Football Game; Dies.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.— Viry

to get that money spent.

"Finally, one of his secretaries suggested building a bridge across the Mississippi. 'Oh,' he says, 'the Mississippi has been bridged, from the mouth to the source.'

"Well,' he says, 'I don't mean it tackled.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.— Viry Fontenot, 18-year-old player on the Crosby High School football team, died today of injuries suffered in a game with Liberty High School at Crosby yesterday. He suffered cerebral concussion when he was tackled.

Kidnaper's Companion in Custody



T left, W. R. RAMSEY, agent of the Federal Bureau of Investi-A lett, w. R. Kamser, agent of the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation, with EDWARD FLISS, who was arrested in San Fran-cisco Thursday night. Fliss admitted he accompanied William Mahan when Mahan was sought for the abduction of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser at Tacoma, Wash. Mahan is now serving a life term. Fliss was taken to Tacoma.

full length of it.'
"'Fine, fine. How much

"'One hundred million dollars.'
"'All right, we will start on it

Columbia chain.

The candidate found a busy day will we do with the \$26,000,000. planned for him, including conferences with Indiana Republican and wanted to borrow \$28,000,000. Rox clubs and Republican town-ship trustees, and a parade through wanted that much in the first place? We will let you have it.'
"And the hot dog man wanted it

tee chairman, said the procession in two checks, one for \$100 and the would include 5000 automobiles with other for \$25,999,900. He said, 'What delegations from outside of Indian-apolis, a herd of 14 elephants, 125 And the man said he wanted the floats, 26 drum corps and 17 bands. \$100 for the hot dog stand and the rest to pay his taxes.

"So they spent nine million on Quoddy Maine." Addresses Springfield, Mo., Crowd. At Springfield, Mo., Landon spoke briefly from the rear plat-

form to a crowd estimated at more than 10,000 by Police Office Roland The special train went through

St. Louis early this morning where a delegation of Kansans boarded

tomorrow for a tour of Eastern cities. He will close his stumping campaign at St. Louis next Satur-

James Roosevelt Gives Out Text of nation is always serious business. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.-James Roos I have made in this campaign. I made public today the text of his he was sent out to "get" Zink. Landon had achieved economy at the expense of Kansas' school sys-

ment the following text:
The question: "Mr. Roosevelt, souri and Illinois last night, Landon treated a cold and sore throat, but balanced the budget of the State of Kansas?"

The answer: "Gov. Landon bal-anced the budget for the State of ulsa, Ok., he denounced as untrue" and "deceitful vili- of that State. The budget of Kan-

ries of school teachers of Kansas

Later Roosevelt announced he proper tracks.

would reply to Landon tomorrow Gov. Landon is scheduled to b "that anyone who makes that would reply to Landon tomorrow

step forward in the improvement of WIFE AND DAUGHTER TO MEET Landon said the schools were rur- LANDON IN ST. LOUIS SATURDAY

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 24. - Mrs. Alf M. Landon and her 19-year-He addressed an audience at Vio, Ok., last night from his train.
"You got to get your sights raised
t here" to get the New Deal inrested in requests for money, he
clared.

H. Landon and her 19-year-old
stepdaughter, Peggy Anne Landon,
made plans last night to go to St.
Louis next Friday to meet the Republican presidential nominee,
homeward bound from the East.

Saying that \$30,000 had been spent on a new survey for the proposed Grand River dam, the Republican candidate told this story:

"They have a little skit on down in New York, a play in which Mr. Rugwell has \$126,000,000 to spend and he has got to spend it in 48 hours. A chap runs in and wants to borrow \$100 for a hot dog stand and he gets thrown out and Mr.

HE WAS SENT TO KILL MAN

restifies at Examination in Detroit That He Was Given \$50 for Expense Money. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24.-Gor-

don Willis Smith, member of the U. S. EMBASSY IN MADRID Black Legion from Pontiac, testified at examination yesterday of 20 alleged members charged with crimsyndicalism, that he was ordered to kill A. L. Kingsley, news-

Smith, one of five men who plead ed guilty at Pontiac to the ing of the workers' educational camp at Farington, April 3, 1933, testified that Frank Howard, a defendant, gave him \$50 expense money and sent him to Highland Park, Detroit suburb, with orders to kill Kingsley.

Later, he said, Howard told him the death of Kingsley could wait, that the organization wanted him to kill Martin H. Zink, Highand Park City Commissi

"Howard said my expenses could run as high as \$400," Smith testified. "He said he would arrange a time for the murder when the po-lice in the scout car, and the officer in charge of (police) broadcasting would be Black Legion members, and they would give me time to get

Smith identified Charles Baker suspended Highland Park policeman, and a defendant, as the man who drove an automobile in which

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 24. - A City Council committee assigned to investigate alleged participation in policemen and city employes yes-terday questioned 14 police officers,

LANDON'S TRAIN IN ST. LOUIS ON WAY TO INDIANAPOLIS nee and Members of His

Party Asleep While Cars Are Switched. Gov. Alf. M. Landon's special Kansas school children were "deprived of educational advantages."

Neither the Governor nor his aids elaborated on the "immediate fam
leaborated on the "immediate fam
Cester.

"To balance the budget of the byring from Springfield, Mo., about 4:15 a. m. today and was held in railroad addition, Gov. Landon cut the salahour before departure for Indian

flower Special" was switched to

wind up his road campaign with a final major speech as he completes the homeward swing of the Eastern trip which will take him as far as be here that day.

CRASH KILLS 12 CHILDREN All in Motorcycle Side Car That Hits Trolley in Yokohama. By the Associated Press.

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. Twelve children, crammed in the side car of a motorcycle after beg-ging a ride, were killed today when the machine crashed into a trolley

The driver also was killed ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MOBBED IN CALIFORNIA BEGUN IN KANSAS CIT

Dragged From El Centro Radio Election Board Head Says Rea-Station, Pelted With Eggs, son Is "Numerous Charges Put on Train. of Fraud."

ty the Associated Press. EL CENTRO, Cal., Oct. 24,—Esc. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24. The Board of Election Com aten and dragged from in front ers began a census today of three wards from which thousands of vote registrations have been chal-

beaten and dragged from in front of a radio microphone by a mob of about 300 persons here last night.

Forming quickly about the radio station, the crowd pulled a switch, cutting Richardson off the air as he began to talk, then took him to a vacant lot nearby. There the mob ordered him to make his speech, but howled him down and land demand the total radio of a vacant lot nearby. orced him to go to the railroad tation and board a train for Los

radio station (KXO), told police six shots were fired when the crowd invaded the station.

The seven or eight officers comsing the police force in this com-unity of 8000 inhabitants were on luty at a local high school football came and the patrol wagon driver

candidate for the State Assembly, introduced Richardson over the radio. She told police later the crowd ordered her aside, but did not mis-handle her. Police escorted her to

ficials had sought unsuccessfully in State and Federal courts to obtain of Imperial County, of which El Centro is the county seat, forbidding them from interfering with the broadcast.

The petition for an injunction cited that Communist speakers had been prevented from appearing in Imperial County and had been escorted out of town by crowds citizens. In reply the Sheriff and the El Centro Chief of Police degiven equal protection with other citizens so long as they remained within the law.

REOPENED TO REFUGEES

ican Nationals Again Allowe to Seek Safety in the Building.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. -United States embassy in Madrid advised the State Department today it was being reopened as a place of refuge for Americans in view of the serious situation in the Spanish capital.

The embassy, after having given

Madrid since the outbreak of the civil war, was closed as a place of refuge only a few weeks ago.

At that time Secretary Hull, in

authorizing the step, called atten tion to repeated official warnings to American nationals to leave the more than 100 still were in the cap ital, having refused to take advan tage of opportunities to leave the country because of business or fam-ily reasons. Many of those in the capital are Filipinos and Puerto

GERMAN HOUSEWIVES TOLD

How Scraps May Be Made Into Dishes.

COLOGNE, Germany, Oct. 24. The Nazi Government told German housewives today: "Stop wasting food!" The request was made through an anti-waste exposition, wastage were reduced to a mini-mum the country could eliminate

Displays ignored no detail in food-saving, from putting up string beans to extracting the most saverkraut from each head of cabbage.

500,000 BOMBS FOR SPAIN FOUND IN FRENCHMAN'S HOME

ctory Owner, Arrested, Says 100,-000 Already Have Been Delivered.

LYONS, France, Oct. 24.-Police raided a factory owner's home here today and found half a million incendiary bombs which they said were destined for Barcelona, Spain. Andre Christophe, 40 years old, was arrested. The officers said he told them 100,000 of the bombs already had been delivered in Barcelona.

was to have some parts of the bombs made in one factory and some in another, putting them to-

Spain in about a month for Great Britain to try to arouse sentiment

in favor of the anti-Fascist cause

Text of Gov. Landon's Speech Replying to Charges Concerning

> Republican Nominee Says "Utterly Untrue" Allegations Are Made by Member of President's Family-Defends Rural Consolidation.

TULBA, Ok., Oct. 24 .- Following

is the address of Gov. Alf M. Lan don, Republican presidential nominee, here late yesterday: During this campaign I have made no effort to answer personal "The reason for this action," said

Fred Bellemere, chairman, "is that me. But as a citizen of Kansas there have been numerous charges that has been made on my State consisting of a Democrat and a In this city where so many forme Republican, will compile new lists Kansans share my deep interest in of ward residents. These lists will I resent the deliberate falsification "In cases where fraud is known to exist, deputy election commis-sioners will be sent to the precinct about the educational system of Kansas.

voting booths on election day with had this campaign of deceitful vil-lification of Kansas been made by instructions to remain there and challenge anyone attempting to vote the fraudulent names," Bellepolitical underlings. When utterly untrue charges are openly made by a member of my opponent's imme-diate family, however, as a Kansan my indignation knows no bounds. The malicious charge that has The board interrupted a hearing yesterday on 12,000 challenged registrations to order the census. Belle-

The truth is that the closing of

of educational facilities in my

torney-General asking what action closed in Kansas, depriving but had received no reply. 3557 boys and girls of com education. I state deliber-"Time is getting short and I felt ately that anyone who makes that charge is guilty of peddling a ile, not a single boy or girl in Kansas has been deprived of the education suffer.

Significant is the fact that while it would be an act of bad faith to sit day after day without taking some action," he said. tional advantages that are rightfully his.

ouse affected.

ROOSEVELT SAYS

ragged it back out of the pit into

Pictures Alternative.
"If the administration had had

benefits of the free competitive sys-tem should trickle down by gravity

out in bankruptcy all but a hand-

ful of the strongest.
"Some, including many

hich it had fallen in 1933.

MUSSOLINI ON INTERVENTION: HE DOES NOT MENTION SPAIN

Calls It "Purest Ideal of Fa in One Speech, Then Extols Peace in Another.

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 24.-Pre years by every educator in the country. These closed schools were nier Mussolini "launched" what he rural schools. In most cases they served less than 10 pupils each. In oclaimed as a "message of peace" from this city of towers this afternoon. He cried out to a hundred thousand Bolognese that although Italy can count on "eight million payonets," she intends to live at peace with the world.

In an earlier speech at Corridotion of Spain, picked out the highly word "intervention and described it as representative of "the purest ideal of Fascism." Dedicating a monument to his old Socialist comrade, Filippo Corrido-ni, who fell in the World War, he extolled Corridoni as an "interven-tionist," meaning he favored inter-vention in the World War against

But here he said: "While the Euopean horizon darkens under oud of uncertainty and disorder, Italy offers to the world the admir spectacle of calmness and discipline, the civic Roman virtues eirs to an ancient and magnificent civilization, have certain rights the surface of this earth."

Before he spoke, the Bolognese fore him as evidence of their agri-cultural wealth. The cattle clat-AN HOUSEWIVES TOLD tered through a piazza in which our of the story of

> PORTUGAL BREAKS WITH SPAIN AND RECALLS ENVOY Continued From Page One.

"elucidation," Maisky, on the in sistence of the Italian delegate opened to bring attention to the agreed to get in touch with Mospractice of throwing away scraps which might be made into dishes.

Economists estimated that if be disclosed.

to the false promise that American Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassado to London, told the subcon almost all of its annual food im- it was useless at this stage to conthe other states knew what the

Russians planned to do.

Lord Plymouth, the British nonintervention chairman, again de-clined to consider the Soviet proposal for an Anglo-French naval patrol of the Portuguese coast be cause of Portugal's reply to the firs tsuggestion had not yet been studied by other countries.

Soviet Demand Held Up. The previous Soviet demand had been declined consideration by the Non-Intervention Committee until the Portuguese had answered charges that ports controlled by Lisbon were being used as gate-ways for assistance to the Spanish Fascists. The Lisbon reply was

received last night.
Yesterday Maisky announced that Russia formally refused to be bound by the general "hands-off-Spain" pact to any greater extent than were other countries, which, he charged, were repeatedly violatmen, urged that the only solution was for Government to take every

thing over and run things itself.
"We took the middle road. We ing it.
Portugal flatly refused to coun-EMMA GOLDMAN IN SPAIN
Getting Information for English
Tour in Behalf of Anti-Fascists.
BARCELONA, Oct. 24. — Emma
Geldman, anarchist, was said by
associates last night to be touring
Aragop, gathering information
about the civil war.

Associates said she would leave
Spain in about a month for Great
Britain to try to arouse sentiment

Finance an Anglo-French warship
patrol of her ports, suggested by
Russia as a practical means of enforcing neutrality. Portugal, with
taly and Germany, denied categorically the Russian charges of
aiding Fascists warring against the
Spain in about a month for Great
Britain to try to arouse sentiment

Britain to try to arouse sentiment

Associated Press.

We took the middle road. We
take toke facilities and resources
available only to Government, to
permit individual enterprise to resume its normal functions in a socially sound competitive order. We
provided credit at one end of the
business mechanism and purchasing power at the other. The broken
business mechanism and purchasing power at the other. The broken
business have been welded together

THE GREATEST MO

TIME FOR

Moscow Press Scoffs at Idea of Immediate Aid to Spain. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—The conindependent individual business trolled press gave no hint today of men approve in their hearts what what the Kremlin intends to do next we did to save American business. Junkman Hurt in Fall.

Peter Barkus, a junk dealer, 1023

North Ninth street, suffered a fractured pelvis when he fell downstairs yesterday afternoon at the Milton Hotel, 706 Pine street, while carrying articles he had purchased. He was taken to City Hospital,

what the Kremlin intends to do next in the Spanish affair. Newspapers, however, were keeping the issue in the Spanish affair. Newspapers, however, were keeping the issue alive with somewhat moderate at the what we did to save American business. I am equally sure that a handful of monopolistic business men hate what we did to save American business. I am equally sure that a handful of monopolistic business men hate what we did for American business. Business had become regimented. Free enterprise was being gobbled up piece by piece. Economic control of business in these few persons immediate direct aid to Spain.

Kansas Public School System

They have furnished transportation for their children to nearby schools, paid their tuition, and thus York Stock and Curb Exchange wided better teaching and better was conducted by exchange m

It has been charged with equal untruth that Kansas has balanced its budget at the expense of the teachers. The facts are that the Constitution of Kansas makes each school district a pure democracy, practically independent of the State

the citizens of each school district tional opportunities for their chil school boards, the funds are allot ted for the payment of teachers salaries and other expenses.

other states. So, for that matter, exchanges and their were wages and salaries of every Landis suggested Burden of drouth and depression made it impossible for an clusion as to the desirabil to meet government expense and the cost of schools on the economic and dealers, Landis referred to th

Significant is the fact that while feasability and ad in 1932 teachers received 56 per cent of every dollar spent for education, this year they are getting said: 67 per cent. Furthermore, teach- "Me these 458 schools represents a real ers' salaries have increased slightly own account while on the floor en

during the last two years. Kansas is proud of its public over the general public, schools and like every man and woman of Kansas, I share that chase and sales is materially los chools has been advocated for pride. Kansas ranks fifth in literer or for them than for non-member acy, only four-tenths of one per cent "(b) They can trade extensive acy, only four-tenths of one per cent below the leader. Only two or three other states have as large a perseveral instances there was only centage of their children in high one student attending the school school. Kansas is one of seven states with one per cent or more

The people of these country school districts thought it poor business to pay a teacher and maintain a district for only a few pupils. They did the sensible thing.

of Government itself. They did not want us to take American business **NEW DEAL SAVED** out of their grip. PRIVATE BUSINESS "Now Freeing Business. Continued From Page One.

ernment from their domination; we are now freeing business also from

monopoly by taking from monopo-lists their chief tools—the devices ne slightest inclination to change that system all that it would have of high finance. had to do was to fold its hands and "We are resolved to keep politics wait—let the system continue to default to itself and to the public. out of business. But at the same time we ask that business refrain / "Instead, we did what the pre-vious administration had declined wage-earners but nearly all busito do through all the years of the ness men resent the present at suit is based on a dispatch from depression—we acted quickly and tempts by a few employers to Moscow which the newspaper pub drastically to save it. It was be- frighten their employes by misrep-

cause of our belief in private enterprise that we acted—because of our faith in the essential and fundativities about the social security law, co-operating with the German security law, faith in the essential and fundamental virtue of democracy and our conviction that individual initiative and private profit served it active and private profit served it contribution. They conceal from the passed on by the Oslo conciliation. "You who read the business sec-lar which the employe contributes, formally submitted to the courts." what we did and what its results in a Government trust fund solely rorristic plot against Dictator State

the values of your securities and investments come back, do not forget the lessons of the past.

"Things like this bring certain types of employers into disrepute with other employers and with the resolve never again to become committed to the philosophy of the boom era, to individualism run wild, the repeal of any form of social se- quently were shot. curity to which they themselves have to contribute. For many years business was great because it had built up financial control of industrial production and distribution in the hands of a few individuals and corporations by the hands of a few individuals and age Densions to which the the hands of a few individuals and corporations by the use of other would be the sole contributors and make Germany independent of forwoodle's money: that Government people's money; that Government should be ever ready to purr against which would cost the employers eign products, named Wilhelm Kep

nothing at all. 'Reaching for Security.' the legs of high finance; that the "All we ask of business and for from the top to the bottom; and greater number—fair treatment by above all, that Government had no it and fair treatment for it. We are business is the greater good of the as personal deputy to Hitler for above all, that Government had no right, in any way, to interfere with those who were using the system of private profit to the damage of the reach of American citizens.

Says Sitting Data Says Sitting Data Says Sitting Data Provided Health Say "Collapse of business was the price we paid for not facing intelligently the problems of private enterprise in a modern world.

"There were those who advised extreme courses in the days of the crisis in 1933. Many said the defiation about the course wing." else can trust and into which he can venture with confidence.

"We seek to guarantee the survival of private enterprise by anteeing conditions in which it can

"We seek to insure the material well-being of America, and to make more firm the real foundations of a

pain's First Woman Diplomat. MADRID, Oct. 24.—Isobel Palen

5TH OF STOCK TRADING \$1,324,000 SP

Analysis of Deals on Exchange Made by Securities Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - P. ares showing that about one-fift of the total trading on the Ne bers for their own account ing the six months ended Sept. were made public by the Feder Securities Commission yesterday The percentage was 21.01 on

The figures showed total chases and sales on the New Yor Stock Exchange in the six mor studied amounted shares, compared with ticker fir ures of 343,373,538. The discrepe cy was attributed to the fact the stopped sales or transactions which due to error or other circum

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program under the commission

present powers. \$59,376. "But we not only have freed Gov- TROTZKY SUES RED PAPER IN NORWAY OVER PLOT STOR Benedum, Pittsburgh; \$1 Moscow Dispatch Said Kirov Mr

> His Direct Advice. OSLO, Norway, Oct. 24.-Let Trotzky, nounced today a suit against the

"But as your profits return and the values of your securities and the your securities are your securities.

pler his personal adviser on raw materials last night. Keppler was

Locust St. and the Lobby, the De Soto Cafeteria is quickly reached. The "waiting line" is just as quickly handled. Speedy service is a feature here!

IN THE TAP ROOM O. P. GREATHOUSE, Mgr.

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Liberty League Re Six state divisions of can Liberty League r day that their campaig tions up to Oct. 19 total including advances from headquarters. Expend \$45,684 were listed. Reports by states were ware, \$3514 received, \$7

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commission yesterday.
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today, but the suit must bmitted to the courts. men accused of a ter-lot against Dictator Sta-her Soviet leaders, Trotscused of having sent in-to the defendants. The ion of Sergei Kirov, Sta-aid, in Leningrad in De-1934, also was charged ere shot.

Vames Personal Adviser, clated Press. 7, Oct. 24.—Gen. Hermann pering, in charge of Die er's four-year plan to Tex.; E. W. Burford, Dallas; Albert cts, named Wilhelm Kepbersonal adviser on raw last night. Keppler was last week from his post al deputy to Hitler for

tting Bull Kept Diary. NGTON, Oct. 24.—Sitting a diary. Dr. Matthew S.
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the Indian did his picg while in Fort Randal

Cafeteria is quickly The "waiting line" is quickly handled. Speedy

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Studio Portrait and Informal Snapshot of King's Friend

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Total Since June Is \$2,-

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of \$1,408,000 Since

UNITED MINERS

Curtis Bok of Philadelphia

Donates \$25,000 and

James W. Gerard \$15,-

000 to Campaign Fund.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The

Democratic National Committee to-

day reported campaign expendi-

tures of \$1,324,416 between Sept. 1

and Oct. 21, making its total dis-

bursements \$2,333,256 since June 1

Campaign contributions since

ons raised the total to \$2,490,

The committee's statement, filed

with the clerk of the House,

howed a balance on hand of \$84,-

The Republican National Committee's report, filed yesterday, listed expenditures of \$3,161,617 be-

Mine Workers Give \$100,000.

The largest contribution to the

Democratic fund was \$100,000, given

by the United Mine Workers of

Walter A. Jones, of Pittsburgh

gave \$40,000, the largest individual

The borrowed money includes

Robert B. Myers of New York City.

Total contributions from Roose-

the National and State Democratic

Finance Committees of Tennessee,

\$7500; G. W. Stratton, Los Angeles,

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City, \$5000; Henry Morgenthau,

New York: F. W. Burford, Dallas,

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Sept. 1 were \$1,408,947. Earlier do-

Sept. 1 Reported.

\$100,000 GIFT BY



MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON. The picture on the right was taken at a London dinner party early this year

(Blackie) Davenport was charged

today with the murder of his 24-

year-old housekeeper, Miss Glee

Henry County filed the charge.

McGinness, whose body was found in his home early yesterday. Pros-

According to evidence given at

the inquest, Miss McGinness went

to the Davenport home at 11 p. m. Thursday and Davenport reached

the house about 30 minutes later.

At 2 a. m. officers summoned by

Davenport's 13-year-old daughte

found Miss McGinness' body on the

dining room table, the skull frac-

tured in three places. Davenport was trying to revive her and had washed the blood from her wounds,

3 COUNTY VILLAGES TO VOTE

County will vote Tuesday on pro-

three cillages is about 2500.

Senator and Recording of

the officers said.

cial to the Post-Dispatch

listed expenditures of \$3,161,617 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 18, or a total of \$4,949,528 since June 1. Republican receipts since June 1 totaled \$5,038,419, including \$2,987,765 since

They Go Through Motions of Getting King Edward's Friend Into Court.

IPSWICH, England, Oct. 24 .-Heralded by two crimson-jacketed trumpeters in the black bearskin headdress of the Coldstream Guards, Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke today opened the Ipswich Assizes, at which will be heard, possibly on Tuesday, the divorce suit of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American-born friend and companion of \$36,876 from Joseph B. Kennedy of King Edward VIII.

New York City: \$12,500 from M. I. Justice Hawke, escorted by the Benedum, Pittsburgh; \$10,000 from Lord Mayor of Ipswich, who wore his heavy gold chain of office and velt electors' and nominators' en- a black cocked-hat, began the hearreliments were \$237,390, representing in most cases contributions of the case be reached. Bystanders bared their heads as the King's representative, amid a fanfare of silver trumpets, stepped from his automobile and walked up the steps of the ancient gray stone courthouse. Justice Hawke wore his wig and red robe.

Dress Rehearsal by Police. Before court was opened, police held a dress rehearsal of their strategy of getting Mrs. Simpson into the courthouse. With two beefy constables on the running board, truncheons in hand, a police car pulled up at the back gates. turned into the yard and stopped Louis S. Rosensteil, New York, bles swung off. One hurried to the rear of the car, and together the two went through the motions of \$7500; Jacob Ruppert, New York escorting a woman through a jostling crowd of spectators which, in New York City, \$5000; William C. fact, was already beginning to form

around the courthouse. Among contributors of \$5000 each In all probability, Mrs. Simpson were: Cornelius V. Whitney, New York; F. J. Lewis, Chicago; E. A. misconduct by her shipping broker York; F. J. Lewis, Chicago; E. A. Cudahy, Chicago; E. A. Cudahy Jr., husband, before Tuesday. Divorce, Chicago; John F. Montgomery, on the Ipswich calendar, comes last Washington, D. C.; Nathan Straus, and Mrs. Simpson will have to wait New York City; Percy S. Straus, until a matter of murder and other criminal charges have been heard. Town's Residents Up Early.

Citizens of this rustic market Biddle, Overbrook, Pa.; Joseph E. town were up early, hurrying through their chores so as to miss The Democratic Committees of no single detail of the age-old pag South Carolina, Mississippi, Vireant of "The Law Comin' to Town," no single detail of the age-old pagginia, Alabama, Connecticut and ushered in by the two criers' shout: Florida also contributed \$5000 each. "Make way for God's and the King's Judge!" So far, they don't Liberty League Report.
Six state divisions of the Amerknow much about the affaire Simpcan Liberty League reported to-day that their campaign contribu-tions up to Oct. 19 totaled \$42,893, including advances from national headquarters. Expenditures of from the courtroom.

Friends said last night that Mrs. ware, \$3514 received, \$7594 spent; after her divorce to escape public Simpson might visit some colony attention until the King's coronation next spring. She might visit the West Indies or Bermuda, it was said, or go to West Africa or the 3073 spent; Northern California, chusetts, \$9363 received, \$9216 Mediterranean.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee reported receipt of \$26,121 between Sept. 10 and Oct. 21, and the disbursement of \$22,900 in the same period. Additional contributions amounting to \$6610 and expenditures of \$401 were listed by the Democratic Committee.

Heads Civil Serevice Assembly. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.—The Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada elected Charles of \$22,900 in the same period. Additional contributions amounting to \$6610 and expenditures of \$401 were listed by the Democratic Council. Bland is president of the California State Personal Board, a member of the executive Civil Service Commission of Canada Congressional Committee.

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CLINTON (MO.) MAN ACCUSED \$130,000 FOR SCHOOL His Home, With Skull Fractured.

Share indicated by Filing of Inventory.

ecuting Attorney Mark Wilson of

band, George H. Backer.

Davenport, operator of a truck line, testified he arrived home and Assets listed in the inventory included: Stocks, \$76,530; bonds, \$70,read a newspaper for some time before finding Miss McGinness un-912; cash, \$11,485; notes, \$2845; chattels, \$1591, and accounts, \$217. conscious on her bed. He said she had been his housekeeper since he and his wife were divorced last came known that more than a year before she had given \$50,000 for the dows at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell ON CLASSIFICATION CHANGE Deer Creek, Ladue and McKnight Must Become Fourth Class Cities

EXPLOSION OF TOY BALLOON Before They Can Merge. Residents of Deer Creek, Ladue and McKnight villages in St. Louis Alton Man Says He Had Inflated It

With Acetylene Gas in Test.

posals to change from villages to cities of the fourth class, a neces-The explosion of a toy balloon, sary preliminary to a merger of the three communities which is under A majority of those voting is required to effect the change to cities of the fourth class. If that change should be made, the merger would who had heard it as far as two largers of the matchine and brought an excited crowd of persons opens Dec. 7.

Judge O'Neill Rvan was chosen who had heard it as far as two

require the approval of two-thirds blocks away.

Boerner, who lives at Northmoor, of those voting in each of the com-William O. Reeder, chairman of the Deer Creek board of trustees, said the merger was deemed advisable because the three villages have about the same problems and about the same character of population. McKnight and Ladue, he pointed out, now have a joint fire department, and Ladue and Deer Creek have a joint police departs.

As a friend opened the door of the Civil downs and conducts a welding shop, said the balloon had been inflated with acetylene gas in assembly room for jurors until such time as assembly quarters now under construction on the eighth floor of the Civil divisions of the Civil divisions of the civil divisions of civil divisions of Circuit court but will be extended to the construction on the eighth floor of the Civil divisions of t

Creek have a joint police department and a common sewer district. the opinion that gas, leaking from the balloon, was ignited when he started the machine. VANDENBERG AND PHONOGRAPH

WILL DEBATE AGAIN TONIGHT FIRST FROST OF SEASON Second Broadcast From Chicago of

Flowers and Vegetables in County Damaged. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Republican national headquarters announced last night a second broadcast to-

The first frost of the season national headquarters announced last night a second broadcast tonight of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's "debate" with a phonograph year the first frost of the season the first frost of the season record of President Roosevelt's on Oct. 6. Official temperature in St. Louis reached a low of 37 de-The campaign novelty was broadgrees at 7 a. m. today.

cast for the first time from Chicago Russell H. Lander, St. Louis last Saturday night, but parts of it, County farm agent, said the frost and in some instances all of it, were caused heavy damage to fall crops

TESTIMONY ON STATUS 'Col. Abe' Slupsky Dies OF MRS. LONDE IN FIRM

Notary Tells of Her Signing Away Interests in Pearl Garment Co.

Elmer Eichel, notary public and head of the City Motor Sales, 4761 Easton avenue, testified yesterday in Bankruptcy Court that he no-tarized a statement signed by Mrs.

Anna Londe, mother of Morris and 10 days, but was not taken to the Louis Londe, partners in the bankrup's Pearl Garment Co., in which

Guestioned by Harry S. Gleick, attorney for the petitioning creditors, Eichel said Louis Londe and his mother came to his place one evening and asked him to notarize "some papers dissolving the partnership." Mrs. Londe, he said, did not know how to write and had to sign the document with a cross. Dan Keller and Elmer Dowling, shown as witnesses to her mark, shown as witnesses to her mark, happened to be in his place at the

est in the business, she was not adjudicated bankrupt with her sons and the firm. Decision as to her status in the case is pending in Federal Court.

Wath and to keep his contemporaties from forgetting him.

Bough and Tumble Fighter.

He might be found talking polities or philosophy with some lead-

case, counsel for the receiver informed the Referee they had a fihis companion, to whom he stood
nancial statement of the company,
signed by Louis Londe, in which
Mrs. Londe was represented as a

upholding the claims of his favorite

largerssive angle as he looked up at
lor which he was not personally
they thought their chances of sucblamed, was a talking point of
Chanucey I. Filley and others who
later assailed Ziegenhein as Mayor.

Slupsky's \$90-a-month city salary

Congressman John J. Cochran, Mrs. Londe was represented as a partner. That statement, it was dition of the firm as of Dec. 31. CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 24.—Ernest | Size of St. Louis U. High 1935, but the statements were not bust and alert, he was likely to land game quit playing with him, even his party had kept its platform mailed to creditors until February, 1936. The document in which
all the glasses behind the bar.

though, as he related, he offered to pledge to reduce tariffs by negotiating give them back 90 cents of every ing reciprocal trade agreements. Mrs. Londe relinquished interest in the business was dated Jan. 10, boxer, Slupsky, as a youth on Bid-

\$60,000 of their company's assets from the receiver. Morris Londe, before he refused to give further pany and given to Louis on the latter's representation that he was pay the money to obtain a parole for their brother Isadore, former Egan gangster, from the Michigan State penitentiary. The hearing was continued to

NEW CENTRAL JURY SYSTEM AT DECEMBER COURT TERM Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan Choser

To Have Charge of Its The Circuit Judges, at a special

sat in an automobile with her hus- meeting yesterday, decided to inband at Alton yesterday, singed her augurate the new central jury sys-

Judge O'Neill Ryan was chosen to have charge of its administra-Boerner, who lives at Northmoor, tion. His court room, Division No. an Alton suburb, and conducts a 4, on the fifth floor of the Civil

the closed automobile beside Mrs. criminal divisions, Fresuing the closed automobile beside Mrs. criminal divisions, Fresuing the closed automobile beside Mrs. criminal divisions, Fresuing the control of a clothing state. The Boerner to hand her a package, J. Wesley McAfee said. Instead of mostly in second-hand garments, at Boerner started the engine. The calling an average of 500 jurors a 302 Locust street. A sign outside announced, "This place is in no way with the lateral of the closed automobile beside Mrs. criminal divisions, Fresuing the control of the closed of t will be sent to various divisions for

Ryan, James M. Douglas, Frank C. O'Malley and Robert W. Hall was selected to formulate rules on ex-

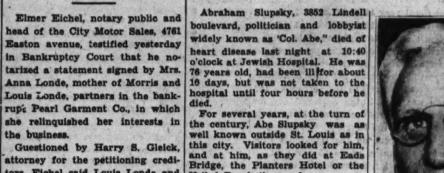
CHECKS TAKEN FROM RIVER TURNED OVER TO M'KITTRICK

He Says Canceled Paper of State Health Board Will Be Used in an Audit. Attorney-General Roy McKittrick

took possession today of the 175 canceled checks of the Missouri Board of Health that were found in a brief case in the Mississippi River here last Saturday.

At 76 of Heart Disease

Picturesque Figure as Politician and Lobbyist -Anecdotes of His Career as Bouncer And Poker Player.



national renown recede.

But no one could stop him localtime, he testified.

In the original bankruptcy petition against the garment company, Mrs. Londe was sued as a partner in the business, but on her declaration that she had no inter-

opinions. Sometimes the fight came, so much money at poker that the self in the Thirteenth District, at and unless the other man was romanic cautious followers of the meeting at St. Liborius Hall, said

was indicated yesterday when an inventory filed in Probate Court fixed the value of the estate at \$163,582.

In her will, Mrs. Backer, who died Sept. 21, made specific bequests of \$27,200 and provided that the high school was to receive the residue of the estate. The school was to receive the residue of the estate. The school was to receive the residue of the estate. The school was to receive the residue of the estate. The school was built 12 years ago with \$500,000 given by Mrs. Backer as a memorial to her husband. General Toward and the index of the school was built 12 years ago with \$500,000 given by Mrs. Backer as a memorial to her husband. General Toward and the index of the school was built 12 years ago with \$500,000 given by Mrs. Backer as a memorial to her husband. General Toward T

Poland; his mother was born in Dublin, and was Deborah stases, daughter of Jacob Abestatestimony, said about \$50,000 had ses of Morocco, according to an been withdrawn from the com-old record of the Dublin Synagogue. Like Abraham of old, the young Abe sought a new environ-ment, and he came alone to the United States, landing at New Orleans before he was 10 years old.

The levee was New Orleans' busi-est place, and Abe got work there as a deck sweeper. When he found that river men could not remen ber his unfamiliar name, he took to calling himself Tom Brooks Soon he was employed on packets running to St. Louis, and in the mid-70s he left the river here, to seek a livelihood on land. Odd jobs and obscure ones led in a few years to something more / conspicuous, tion saloon and museum at 712 St.

Charles street.
"Patronize the bar as you ensky's intonations at the door. Within the museum, a mermaid was the star exhibit, and while, according to the bills, she was half fish. patrons were expected to treat her as a lady. Some, who had tarried too long at the bar, failed to understand this requirement, and it was Slupsky's task to administer the "bum's rush" to such persons.

Ran Clothing Store.

Next Slupsky appeared as propriconnected with Famous," the latter being the big downtown cloth-ing store of the time. All the stock could be seen at a glance, but Only the judge in charge of the assembly room will be permitted to grant excuses from jury daty. A committee consisting of Judges to an imaginary clerk on inary upper floor, "Haven't you got size so-and-so? No?" Then, with a "sorry, mister," he would dismiss the customer, who might note in departing that the building had no

second story.

Investigating and private detective work took Slupsky out of retail trade. He worked with the Thiel agency, and he tracked the counterfeiters of bottled beer labels. Geeting on the city payroll as a clerk in the water rates office, he checked up on the water consumption of breweries.

He was one of a number of poli-

ticians who, after the free and easy practice of the time, handed out "I shall take the checks back to Jefferson City for the purposes of an audit I have ordered of the Child Bureau of the Board of Health," said McKittrick.

The last Saturday.

It is as who, after the free and easy practice of the time, handed out city dog license tags, gratis, to persons who should have paid for them. For this he was indicted on the charge of counterfeiting the Mational Congressional Committee.

Soft organizations received large council. Bland is president of the speech as it went council. Bland is president of the speech as it went council. Service Commission of Caracterism the Civil Service Commis



fighter, and ready to fight for his was not his chief income. He won more cautious followers of the meeting at St. Liborius Hall, said dollar he might win from them. Beer-Drinking Exploit.

ously on Slupsky. Dana congratu-lated St. Louis on having in its and took from beneath them his Slupsky, whose candidacy was the only way to get out of Reno proving a flop locally, rejoiced in with that much money," Slupsky his place in the Sun. It became aldeclared. "I would have stuck it most a fixed place, so often did on my back, but that would have Dana revert to the supposed talents required help, and there was no-and virtues of the oddly named St. body I could trust."

When other Eastern papers expressed doubt of the existence of openly a brewery lobbyist. He acwas probably a "Sun myth," the indignant Abe had himself driven other modest sum, "and susteabout St. Louis in an open hack, nance." The latter term, as his to establish his disputed identity. clients found, was a highly inclu-Later he went to New York and sive one. When Gov. Folk tried to called on Dans, who did not seem drive the lobbyists from Jefferson to be disappointed in his hero, as City, it was Slupsky's boast that he when Slupsky, a wiry and resolute to be disappointed in his hero, as City, it was Slupsky's boast that he youth, became ballyhoo man and bouncer for Jake Esher's combination and gave him the title of Colonel. ernor's register. Topic for Reedy's Pen.

In St. Louis, William Marion Slupsky's most famous fight was Reedy made Slupsky the theme of a with John Thomas Brady, in front "Mirror" article, referring particu- of an Olive street cigar store. "I larly to his acquisitive qualities. didn't strike the first blow," Slup-"The Colonel," Reedy wrote, "has sky related, "but I struck the made much money, and refuses to one, and I wasn't the one that had consider the possibility of not mak-

him tell it in those days, he picked winners in every venture. Later in life he used to look on the other side, and tell impressively what could be done with the more tell in a quarrel, causing the many death. Slupsky was freed on a self-defense plea. He moved in 1908 to the Lindell boulevard home. could be done with the money he There, too, all was not well had lost in bets on elections and prize fights. That did not matter, however, when he thought of the however, when he thought of the "big men" whom not only he had known, but who had known him.

"Run with the big fellows if you can afford to," he would say. "If punk. you can't afford to, do it anyway."

For a time Slupsky was in the
Secret Service and was bodyguard

This litigation wore itself away
into peace without victory, as the
neighbors, moving, left Slupsky to President Benjamin Harrison. He with an undertaking parlor on his

of them as sergeant-at-arms.

Money Under Porous Plasters. weight championship. At the taxi Slupsky.
rates of the time and place, he paid The funeral will be held tomo \$12 to ride to Jeffries' training row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at camp. He found the champion playing cards, while fishing tackle, ment, 4715 McPherson avenue.

ENGLISH, GUALDONI **BURY THE HATCHET**

Principals in City Democratte Feud Shake Hands at 24th Ward Meeting.

A truce was declared in one of the major feuds in the St. Louis Democratic organization when Recorder of Deeds John P. English, an anti-Dickmann leader, and L. Jean Gualdoni, a supporter of the Mayor, shook hands before an audience of 700 at a Twenty-fourth Ward meeting last night at Kingshighway and Reber place.

"The primary election of last August is over," said English, former chairman of the Democratic City Committee, who was beaten by Gualdoni for Twenty-fourth Ward Committeeman. "No good Demo-crat ever sulked in his tent. He's

always at work on election day."

"We must get together, iron out all past differences and work as one unit for the Democratic party," said Gualdoni, the victor.

Mrs. Agnes Cheely, defeated for re-election as committeewoman in

re-election as committeewoman in he ward as an ally of English, and Mrs. LuRene C. Kaiser, who was elected to the committee, also spoke of peace and harmony.

At an Eleventh Ward Re-

publican meeting at Grand bou-levard and Potomac street, Haradjudicated bankrupt with her sons and the firm. Decision as to her status in the case is pending in Federal Court.

At a previous hearing in the case, counsel for the receiver incase, counsel for the Receiver incase in the Twenty Incase of the Receiver incase, counsel for the Receiver incase in the Twenty Incase of t

Slupsky's \$90-a-month city salary | Congressman John J. Cochran,

"The results have been favorable

dark and dapper little adventurer. his money on Johnson. Arriving Charles A. Dana read of it, and the New York Sun beamed humor-fight, Slupsky painfully removed midst a great educational reformer. winnings, more than \$3000. "It was

At legislative sessions in Jefferson City, Slupsky was more or less

His Fight With Brady.

The most serious of his encoun Slupsky, at that time, liked to clede avenue, whom Slupsky shot

This litigation wore itself away regularly attended Republican Na- right flank, and a church, now deional conventions, serving at four molished, on his left,

Surviving are his wife, four sons, Morris, Edward, Amedee and Abe In 1910 Slupsky went to Reno to Slupsky Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Elda see Jack Johnson, Negro challenger, Slupsky Duke; a sister, Mrs. Annie fight Jim Jeffries for the heavy-



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I know that my retirement will ciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

For Mr. McKittrick's Re-Election. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

crease the assessment on real estate or tax reduction. the tax burdens on the workingman and

the poor.
In his first two years in office, Mr. Mc-Kittrick saved \$62,637 out of the appropriation for the maintenance of his department and returned that sum to the

State Treasury.

One of the favorite indulgences of some public officers is travel and recreation at iberal charge on the public revenue. But the record shows that Mr. McKittrick spent his time on the duties of his office and expended less than one-fourth as much in travel as his predecessors had

The people of this city will not have tion of the price of coal in St. Louis, whereby he made a saving of from 75 cents to \$1 per ton to the consumers.

I have a strong conviction that his re-election will be to the great advantage of the State and that he will bring about some reforms that will prove very worth while.

JESSE McDONALD.

Selbert on Reed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SEVERAL years ago, the lamented, grand old Democratic chieftain, James Monroe Seibert, was asked: "What do you think about Jim Reed?" Seibert replied: "He will always be a power, always have to be reckoned with and will

always be a trouble-maker."

These attributes fitted him for a while. his name is mentioned.
A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.

St. Louis as a Cultural Center.

Students," prompts me to say cur that we at Monticello are indeed aware of If Pennsylvania is gone, why, it might logically as it did two months ago.

available for special groups of students ence may re-JOSEPH RUSSO.

Publications Director, Monticello College. Godfrey, Ill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A S I see this campaign, it is up to the Pennsylvania out of the penumbra of "doubtfue the bright blue daylight of "sure for Landon." ness person to vote for Roosevelt. The by all means, pote for Landon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ing him twice, so that he can again ties from the individual. He spe hungry a mess of pottage, a mere dole pittance, as long as the Treasury chest lasts, in return for the transfer of indi- many.

coln stood for honesty. Lincoln won, Roosevelt stands for smooth oratory, per-sonal appeal, destructive scheming, dic-tatorship and collectivism. Landon stands an liberty will win. HOLMAN G. KNOUSE. erty, American libe

TAXES AND THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his Worcester (Mass.) speech on taxes, was guilty of a misleading and unfair statement with regard to the national debt. He referred France and Britain would form a strong body to the 25 billion dollars that it cost to fight the war of nations and would contribute to peace so far as they and said that "a Democratic administration provided themselves are concerned. But there are other nasufficient taxes to pay off the entire war debt within tions as well that have an important stake in Eu-10 or 15 years." That, we assume, is correct. It is ropean development, such as Russia, Czechoslovakia also true that when the depression started there was and the smaller countries of the Baltic and Balkan still a national debt of some 16 billion dollars. The regions. Until these are included in a pact, so that exact figures are:

Debt at end of fiscal year 1919, \$25,482,034,419. Debt at end of fiscal year 1930, \$16,185,308,299.

But Mr. Roosevelt ought to know that the failure to reduce the national debt at a faster pace—and we agree that in sound public policy the pace should ed himself at the beginning of his administration, have been faster—was the result not only of Repubpeak, were 6 per cent on the first \$4000 in excess of exemptions and 12 per cent on the remainder over of rigid governmental economy, and as Director of \$4000, with surtaxes running up to 65 per cent on the Budget, so far as he was able to do so, he put amounts over \$1,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt implies, when his preachments into practice. Many a Congressman he says that "they (Republican administrations) re- will testify to his firm resistance to demands upon duced the taxes of their friends in the higher brack- the Treasury that he believed to be out of line with ets and left the national debt to be paid by later gen-erations," that only the surtaxes were reduced. The As long as that pledge guided the administration

THE record of Attorney-General Roy remained in power, they would have provided suffion which Mr. Roosevelt had been elected. cient taxes to pay off the 25-billion-dollar debt in 10 Inspired as it was by devotion to principle, the tible reason for his re-election.

To those who believe in an adequate or 15 years, instead of leaving, as the Republicans retirement of Mr. Douglas did him credit. Mr. Dougsupport of the deserving aged, Mr. McKittrick's candidacy makes a particularly
strong appeal. He was one of the first
men in the State to take up the cause of men in the State to take up the cause of the old and deserving. He contended from intervened, jockeyed to put through and get credit ment of the New Deal, in a statement announcing the outset that the dependent and inca- for tax reductions, for partisan purposes. Now and his decision, is a campaign document oustanding for pacitated should receive \$30 per month and that the means with which to make the State's half of the required payment could be raised by a modification of our present revenue laws that would not increase the system of the course of the course of the course of the course of the surpluses to reduce the national debt, but the cry was drowned out in the clamor for Douglas cannot support an administration which, in

the following statement by one of the leaders:

The present surplus in the United States Treasury demands an immediate downward revision of Federal taxes. The people want it now, and the apparent intention of the administration to postpone it will be strongly resented at the polls in November. A substantial tax reduction at this time, besides affording great relief to the taxpayers throughout the country, will remove the invitation for further extravagance in appropria-

The speaker was the Hon, Pat Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, now the chairman of the Finance Com- order of intellectual integrity. forgotten the earnest and vigorous fight mittee of the Senate. The year was 1926, and the adwaged by Mr. McKittrick for the reduc- ministration which he was indicting for extravagance and for failure to bring about an immediate tax re- on Nov. 3. duction, predicated on a \$400,000,000 surplus in the Treasury, was the administration of Calvin Coolidge.

The Harrison statement was typical of what the Democrats, on this and other occasions, were saying. in St. Louis with appropriate ceremonies. Theodore have maintained a tax structure sufficient to pay off naval force to protect its long coast lines. He dramathe public debt in 10 or 15 years, is to invite a laugh tized the emergence of the United States as a great -raucous.

THE WORD FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

Pennsylvania which may here and now be put down touched. as base canards. They have been saying that Penn- We no longer need to parade our naval strength but now he is so politically dead that one should speak softly and with pity when lev who started it. And when the New Declars cent mastery of the seas with Great Britain and Japan. ley who started it. And when the New Dealers sent mastery of the seas with Great Britain and Japan. the convention to Philadelphia, at a right smart price. We look upon our navy with pride. We regard it, the claim that this most stalwart of the Republican however, not as an aggressive fighting machine, but states was about to ditch the Grand Old Party grew as the first line of defense against possible attack. and spread and flourished until most of us were con- It is the price of our security in a turbulent world. VOUR editorial of Oct. 19, entitled "Ran vinced that the impossible was practically sure to oc-

the opportunity offered by the Civic Mu- have been asked, are the Republicans going through sic League. The number attending the the motions of a campaign? When the country as one Ezio Pinza concert (including faculty man, you might say, got up in 1932 and walked out The importance of St. Louis as a cul- on Mr. Hoover, Pennsylvania remained loyally in her sion of the Legislature to provide relief funds on the tural center is keenly appreciated by the seat. She may not have proclaimed her fidelity with ground that the State had no money for the purpose schools and colleges of the vicinity. Many a Monticello student knows her way about the emphasis of the good old days, but there she was, the City Art Museum or Shaw's Garden as after that November typhoon, standing as ever in the 1936 was in prospect. well as she does the downtown shopping Republican column. In the light of that historic district. As the result of successful extruth, the conclusion was inescapable, we should say, periments last season, this year, with the that if Pennsylvania had been lured away by the is encouraging attendance at significant loaves and fishes so generously distributed at Washproviding transportation to ington, there was really nothing for the Republicans seven of them, and by making facilities to do but fold up their tents like the Arabs.

Well, it isn't so. The Democrats have been pouring salt into the Elephant's wounds. David Lawrence has explained it all. He has looked on the Keystone about the tides and winds of politics, and has pulled exhausted Dec. 1. Pennsylvania out of the penumbra of "doubtful" into

In a word, David has bowled over the Goliath of millionaire and the coupon clipper should, Farleyesque propaganda. Whatever may be happening elsewhere, Pennsylvania is not "in the bag."

AN ITALO-GERMAN COMPACT.

Our forefathers came to this country to establish liberty. Landon stands both are dissatisfied nations, so they see eye to eye present estimate is within \$500 of its long-range estimate. for individualism, and thus would retain on many matters. There are numerous fundamental mate of last spring. liberty, fought for and obtained by differences between them, however, but these have the blood of our forefathers. Franklin D. Roosevelt stands for collectivism, bureaucracy and government dictatorship, and thus would lessen our individual libbeen temporarily laid aside in the new compact they that the institute's calculations are more reliable than erty. He would promise anything to gain would be presented as a great step toward preservation of peace in Europe.

The point on which Hitler and Mussolini are in

for this stand, such reasons as Hitler expressed in estimated revenues from the sales tax. his "if I had the Ukraine" speech. The matter of Meanwhile, St. Louis, which contributes heavily to higher taxation, increases the cost of Russia's attitude toward the civil war in Spain enters the sales-tax proceeds, is facing a relief crisis on Dec. the market basket, and then offers to the as well, and the compact includes a provision for 1, after shouldering its entire relief burden since last recognition of the Spanish rebels by Italy and Ger- spring.

The plan for an alliance of Western European na- first act should be to adopt a resolution making surtions seems constructive on the surface, but the applus sales-tax funds available immediately for the peal to France undoubtedly is designed to isolate that purpose for which they were intended. Its first act country from Russia. If France joins, its alliance should be to remedy the injustice to local communiwith Russia will fall. So adroitly is the pact framed ties caused by Gov. Park's miscalculation of the d honesty, individualism and lib- that France, by declining, will be placed in the po- State's financial position. sition of refusing to make peace with Germany and thereby end a rivalry that has been troublesome for

many years. The Fascist nations are adept at placing

aggression in any direction will be provided for, Europe will not have enough insurance against war.

MR. DOUGLAS FOLLOWS THROUGH.

Among the men with whom Mr. Roosevelt surroundlican but of Democratic demands for successive tax the Federal Government, and none more conscien decreases. There was a well-nigh universal cry for tious, than Lewis W. Douglas, who was made Direcreduction in wartime rates—rates which, at their tor of the Budget. As a member of the House, Mr.

contrary is true. Not only were the surtaxes cut, but the counsel of Lewis Douglas was highly valued by there were successive reductions in the normal tax, the President. Gradually, as the spending policies bringing it down, for the calendar years from 1925 to of the administration developed, he was pushed out 1931, to 1½ per cent on the first \$4000, 3 per cent on of the picture. When he found that he could no the second \$4000 and 5 per cent on the remainder over longer march with Mr. Roosevelt without doing vio-\$8000. There is now a single normal rate of 4 per lence to his convictions, he resigned. The break, in September, 1934, helped to dramatize for the country Mr. Roosevelt implies that if the Democrats had the departure of the New Deal from the platform

clear violation of campaign pledges, has fostered "a We take from our files on tax debates in the Senate host of additional privileges, subsidies and monopo lies"; which has made extravagant expenses a permanent charge on the Treasury; which has laid the ground for "another and even greater inflation"; which has expanded the bureaucratic power of the central Government to "fantastic proportions." He believes that the New Deal acts "can result only in the impoverishment of the people." He believes they "outrage the historic beliefs and the 1932 promises of the Democratic party."

So believing, he cannot do otherwise than make his protest at the polls. The decision reflects a high

Cheer up! Half of those on the air will get the air

NAVY DAY.

Next Tuesday is Navy day and will be celebrated To suggest that the Democrats, if they had controlled Roosevelt, whose birthday it also is, is credited with the Government through the post-war period, would awakening the country to the need of an adequate naval Power by sending our fleet around the world. It was a gesture characterized by his critics as bellicose, but the criticism was punctured by the cordial The wily Democrats have been tattling things about reception received by the fleet at every port it

Air conditioning does not seem as important nov

NOTE ON STATE FINANCES.

Last April, Gov. Park declined to call a special ses He said a Treasury deficit of \$200,000 at the end of

A private agency—the Governmental Research Institute-took issue with the Governor. It made an analysis of State finances indicating that the State would have an unexpended balance in the general revenue fund on Dec. 31, 1936, of \$2,928,652.

The Governor denied the accuracy of the institute's figures and persisted in his refusal to call a special session, with the result that local communities have been forced to carry the whole relief hurden. In State's cities, climbed her mountains, explored her St. Louis, this necessitated the use of bond issue monmines, talked with people everywhere who know all ey, which, according to present expectations, will be

Some weeks ago, in an address to a convention of County Judges, the Governor reported that he expected to leave office with a surplus in the Treasury of \$1,000,000. Between the Governor's estimate of last March and his present estimate, there is a discrep ancy of \$1,200,000.

Now comes the Governmental Research Institute with a bulletin estimating that the cash balance at Both Italy and Germany are Fascist states, and the end of the year will be \$2,929,141. Its close-range

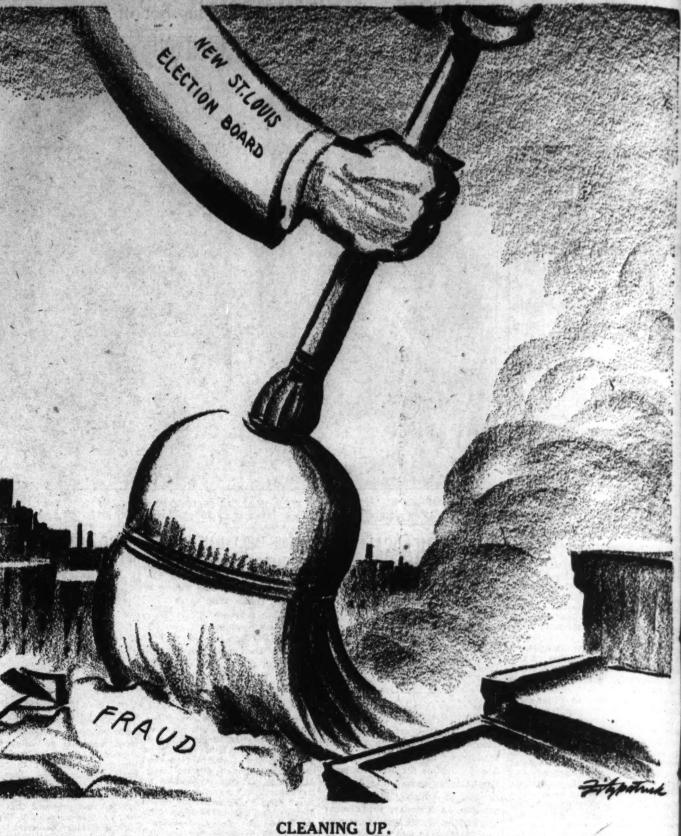
Under the circumstances, a strong suspicion exists

In any event, a surplus is in the offing. It was accumulated largely because of the sales tax and the liquor taxes, whose proceeds, or a major share of performances of broken promises.

He fooled the people once by his promises, and he in effect would state that the is the basis of the new accord. There are more practual than the total appropriations for relief in this bience and other humanitarian purposes. Yet we find is the basis of the new accord. There are more practually appropriations for relief in this bience. ile can be fooled all the time by electical reasons than hatred of the Communist ideology nium amount to \$7,604,905, or only \$1.8 per cent of the

The Legislature does not meet until January. Its

The campaign is in the last quarter.



The New Deal in Southeast Missouri

Abundant crops are reported in section of State, and business boom is on, for which campaign orators credit New Deal; editor agrees much has been done, but wonders why half of all farms and town lots are being sold for taxes, and why as much relief money as ever is needed; feeling of doubt among merchants and bankers.

From the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian,

Time and again, in past months, we have said that we cannot understand the New Deal farm program, that the more we see of its workings the more confused we become, and we are again impelled

to dwell on the subject.

Senator Harry Truman, fresh from head-quarters in Washington, where probably the Wallace theories are better understood, told issippi County farmers at the big picnic Monday how well the New Deal had served agriculture. Here is the opening paragraph of the news article reporting the speech in

Monday's Missourian "Senator Truman declared, "This administration has done and is doing more for agriculture than all the administrations since the Civil War put together. Under the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations, farmer was kidded and exploited until he became the lowest paid of the whole so-

Thad Snow, a leading farmer of Mississippi County, was a Missourian caller Mon-day, and reported that he expects a total crop year equal to 1934, and that was the best year in a long time. Cotton is producing a bale to the acre instead of pr yield of less than a half bale; corn is making from 25 to 40 bushels to the acre, and there is much of it. Mr. Snow reported, and there is ample pasturage, hay and other products to round out a great season. Simi-lar reports come from other cotton counties of the district.

Mr. Snow laughingly said the cotton pickers and others would buy up the cotton pickers and others would buy up Mr. Snow laughingly said that he believed all the used automobiles available, and "they're paying old debts, too," he continued. So Southeast Missouri has come back into its own this season, and Senator Truman and others point to the New Deal.

We doubt if there is anyone who will deny that the New Deal has helped agriculture and done much to bring prosperity back to Southeast Missouri. Undoubtedly it has. The New Deal has poured millions of dollars into the district for not raising cotton, corn, hogs, and then other millions have been poured in to feed the people, and build roads and houses and sidewalks and private town-This money has worked wonders and more

money is still pouring in, no matter if cot-ton makes 10 bales to the acre and corn 250 bushels. Who says the New Deal hasn't worked wonders everywhere!

But what makes us dizzy is this: Down in Dunklin County, according to a report in a county paper, 3480 pieces of property, nearly half, or probably over half, of all the farms and town lots, are at this very time being advertised for sale by the tax collector. Official advertisements in the newspapers show that in Scott County, now overflowing with cotton, corn and relief money (relief money continues to pour in during the boom), the tax collector is advertising 341 different pieces of farm land at auction, this being over half of the 653 farms listed in the latest Federal farm census, and hundreds of eces of town property will also go under

In Stoddard County, the same condition exists, over 2400 pieces of farm and town property being advertised. Doubtless the same ratio prevails in Mississippi, New Ma-

drid, Pemiscot and other counties, including Cape County, where 491 pieces are to be

> And to add to the mystery of the New Deal program, Federal relief workers al-ready have shown that as much relief money will be needed in Southeast Missouri this winter as last, and the cases have been listed, so there is no guessing. Southeast Missouri is having a boom in business just now, merchants in the cotton district can hardly wait on their trade, mon-

ey is flowing everywhere, used automobile old debts, we hear, barbeeues and fish frys are again the vogue. And while all this sounds like boasting or bragging, it's a fact and the New Deal orators are bursting with But, beneath it all, as merchants and bank-

ers and land agents get their heads together to learn what is really back of this gala harvest season, there is a feeling of uncertainty. Things are not like they used to be. There is small demand for farm land, and it's harder than ever to get a loan on land from a

We agree that the New Deal has worked wonders in getting money into circulation, but why is it that, after the best crop season in many years, with money flowing like wa-ter, half of all the farms and town lots are at this very time being sold out at any price?
Why is it that at the very time money is so plentiful, due to the New Deal farm program, as Senator Truman says, the New Deal relief agents say there are as many people in the cotton district needing help and as much relief money will be needed this winter as The New Deal is handling the farm pro

gram, it is agreed, and, without the least doubt, only the New Deal is handling the relief business. On one hand, the New Dealers take credit for the return of plenty in the land of cotton and corn, and on the other hand, the New Dealers are showing that here in the land of milk and honey, as

much relief money as ever is needed.

We agree completely with Senator Truman and other New Deal orators in their claims that the New Deal has brought prosperity back in a large measure to the cot-ton country, and we must also admit their official reports showing that at the same time there are as many, or more, people on the relief rolls. These diverse conditions do not seem possible, but they are vouched for by the New Dealers, and, as everybody can see them plainly, we must give credit where

As we have said before, we believe that only a man who can take a rabbit out of a hat can understand the New Deal program.

EARLY HARDSHIPS. From the Chanute (Kan.) Tribune.

THE Kansas pioneers lived hard lives. They had no fountain pens to leak on their fingers. No telephones to ring while they were taking baths. No motor cars to get flat tires or run out of gasoline. No radios to burn out tubes or be overcome by static. No brush salesmen to ring their doorbells. And no newspapers to make them mad. It took real men to stand up under such hardships.

Accuracy of Straw Polls

From Editorial Research Reports.

THE difficulty in getting straw ballot lists Is in making them representative of all economic classes. For instance, straw votes on ocean liners headed for New York in the late summer of 1928 gave Smith a majority, but he was the worst beaten candidate between the Civil War and 1928. The Socialist

ticket usually does much better in the advance poll than in the elections.

The Literary Digest poll in 1928 gave Hoover 63 per cent of the popular vote and 8 per cent of the electoral vote. In the electoral vote. vote and 84 per cent of the electoral vote.

The Digest poll gave Massachusetts and Rhode Island to Hoover; they were carried by Smith.

The Digest poll of 1932 in its totals forecast the results more accurately.

cost the results more accurately. gave Hoover 38 per cent of the popular vote; he got 40 per cent. Roosevelt got 56 per cent of the popular vote in the poll and 57 per cent in the election. The poll indicated as electoral vote of 474 to 57; actually, it turned out to be 472 to 59.

But the Digest poll of 1932 was far from accurate in particular states. Only four of the seven poll states for Hoover actually went for him. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey were Hoover's in the poll, Roosevelt's in the election. And Massachu

setts had not been even close in the poll.

Delaware in the poll went for Roosevelt by a small majority; in the election, it went for Hoover by an equally small majority. Pennsylvania in the poll voted for Roosevelt by a substantial margin; in the election, i Hoover a substantial margin In other states, the Roosevelt majority is the election was far from what the poll had

indicated. In Georgia and Louisiana, the poll went more than 5 to 1 for Roosevelt; in the election, more than 10 to 1. In Mirsissippi and South Carolina, the poll was osevelt's by about 10 to 1. The former gave him a 25-to-1, the latter a 50-to-1 vote. The poll showed that New York would be close; actually, it went Democratic by about 600,000 votes. Conversely, the poll showed that Roosevelt would carry Ohio easily; the election was fairly close in the Buckeye State. The same thing was true of West Virginia. In practically all the states except those mentioned, the poll results and election results were correlated with fair degree of accuracy.

The Hearst newspapers took a nation-wide poll in 1932. As late as Oct. 22, the Hearst poll indicated that Hoover would have 111 electoral votes; he got 59. The Hearst poll was entirely among telephone subscribera who accounted for about one-half of the Literary Digest poll.

THE MORMONS SCORE. from the New Orleans Item. HE Mormon Church proudly reports suc-

cess in a worldwide campaign to take members "off relief." Six all its needy months ago, the Latter Day Saints, objecting to "pay without work," pledged themselves to make every able-bodied member self-sup-porting by Oat 1 orting by Oct. 1. President Heber Grant, in ending the campaign, raps the Townsend pension plan and Government crop control. and warns his brethren to avoid "political entanglements."

This job-making has been a show of oldfashioned Americanism in its best sense Ironically, it was persecution of the Mor-mons by other old-fashioned Americans which made it possible. Virtually exiled for their religious oddity, the Mormons were forced to practice both thrift and self-reliance. That they should evolve a soler and sturdy stock under these circumstances By DOF

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Actress Thrown Off Horse.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 24.-Glo-

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Paying Passengers on Trans-Pacific Flight

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

What Is the New Deal?

What is the New Deal? Amos sufficient confidence in government to warrant such a bold policy.

"... The object is not merely to provide employment, but to create permanent earning facilities for the surplus population... by resettlement of people on reclaimed land.

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ion say that it is traditional unity in the whole country."

"...Public works are not financed democracy translated

ted some of its major measures. What, if President Roosevelt is reeted, it will be in 1937 and therefter depends upon several things

The President's own mind about hole program; n and activity of the next Conss; what changes may occur in membership of the Supreme ourt, and who will be the Presilen's chief advisers. But a book hich I have recently read seems to to throw considerable light upon tain New Deal theories, and ore I should like to quote om it. The quotations follow

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RADICAL SOCIALISTS

Continuation of Premier Blum's coalition government was assumed Mr. Hearst says that it threatens has been carried on by private undertakings, but the Government's guiding hand has been present evparty voted unanimously to conerywhere, planning, executing and tinue its affiliation with the French popular frontt.

At the same time the party inti-mated that support would be with-drawn if the Communist strikes in

factories were not ended.

The Radical Socialists aligned themselves with Communists, Socialists and other Left groups in the last election to make s

intion say that it is traditional distriction democracy translated into practical terms in the modern world.

"... Public works are not financed by current budgetary resources but by Treasury bonds and by borrowing on account of special institutions created for the purpose, which have raised funds by issuing Government.

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The last election to make a majority in Parliament under Socialist Eden Blum.

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Edouard Herriot, another forms verted an emergency measure into ermined:

In mind about the composition example of view that all producers are in the service of the State. A basic principle is that production is not the private affair of either employers or workers, but an affair which concerns the nation. On this prin-

ciple, the State claims the right to intervene and regulate . . . It does stressing the need for strengthennot confine its regulation to labor, ing all the country's defense forces, while allowing freedom to capital." citing "the grave situation created

CLIPPER PARTY FROM U. S.

Goes From Hongkong in Land Plane and Sees Show by

Chinese Flyers.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.-An Amer-

ican trans-Pacific flying party arrived here today from Hongkong

and saw a Chinese aviation display

in honor of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's

when the plane arrived. For the

States by way of India and Europe.

racer, and a group of newspaper-men who made the first round-trip

passenger flight across the Pacific, landed here at 12:18 p. m. today.

FUNERAL MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

Brueggeman, architect, who died Thursday night, will be held at 2

o'clock Monday afternoon at the

Kron Chapel, 2707 North Grand

boulevard. Burial will take place

in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Brueggeman, 63 yéars old

sided at 4745 Westminster place.

Mr. Brueggeman was born in St.

nell University School of Architec-ture in 1895. He was associated

ner he was co-designer of the Mis-souri Athletic Association building,

Fourth street and Washington ave-

He was president of the St. Louis

Architectural Club in 1901 and of

the St. Louis chapter, American Institute of Architects, in 1913. Sur-

Mitchell Brueggeman; a sister, Mrs. Charles H. Peters, and five brothers, Albert H., Harry C., Oscar E., Arthur R. and Donald B. Bruegge-

GEORGE F. A. BRUEGGEMAN

by public subscription.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch

fiftieth birthday on Oct. 31.

ARRIVES IN SHANGHAI

TOBIN SAYS SOME EMPLOYERS "It recognizes that private initiative in the sphere of banking was in-

Democratic Labor Division Chief Asserts Warnings Are Put in

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the Labor Division of the Democratic National Committee, said in a radio address last night "We have evidence . . . that thousands of employers are secretly intimidating the workers by placing slips in their payroll en-The above quotations are not a description of the New Deal. They are a description of the Italian cortories will close business, and that tories will close business, and that About 25,000 Shanghai residents calculation coincidental with publi-

Fascism," published by Macmillan ago, one of our large automobile actly what is being done now in this direction. His action was so Michigan voted overwhelmingly in favor of the present administration, and that same factory last year broke all previous records for increased business."

MRS. SALLIE MULLIKIN DIES ALAMEDA AIRPORT, Cal., Oct. 24.—The China Clipper, carrying Dorothy Kilgallen, round-the-world

Sister of Retired St. Louis Contractor Succumbs in Baltimore. Mrs. Sallie O'Fallon Mullikin, sister of Howard L. O'Fallon, retired New York, Oct. 23, Konigstein, heart attack at the Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. She was 63

years old. Born and educated in St. Louis, Cobh, Oct. 23, Manhattan, New Mrs. Mullikin moved to Virginia 30 years ago, later living in Washing-Liverpool, Oct. 23, American Shipper, New York.

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London, Oct. 23, American Merchant, New York. Oct. 22, Deutschland, ner of St. Louis and Miss Ethel O'Fallon of Norfolk, Va.; and Copenhagen, Oct. 22, Batory, New half-brother, Clarence O'Fallon of St. Louis. The body will be re-turned for burial in Bellefontaine

Japanese Bar Film Fun. By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 24.-Police barred the American Magazine Film Fun St. Luke's Hospital, where he died today, on the charge that it con- of a cerebral hemorrage. He rewas riding with another actress, today, on the charge that it con-Jean Madden, yesterday, when her tained photographs which would impair the morals of Japanese youth.

THE five men and two women here shown boarded the Pan-American Hawaii Clipper at Alameda, Cal., for its first commercial flight to Manila. They are, left to right, R. F. BRADLEY, San Francisco; COL. CHARLES BARTLEY, Chicago; MRS. CLARA ADAMS, Stroudsburg, Pa.; WILBUR MAY, Los Angeles; THOMAS FORTUNE RYAN III, San Francisco; ALFRED BENNET, Cransberry, N. J.; MRS. ZETTA AVERILL, Aberdeen, Wash. \$9,295,000,000 INCREASE IN OUTLAY FOR ARMAMENT

League of Nations Yearbook Says Russia's Army of 1,300,000 Is Largest in World

The party, headed by Juan B. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, landed at the Shanghai airport in a China National Aviaworld, League of Nations experts tion Corporation plane. The party flew from Manila to Hongkong yesterday in the Philippine Clipper. of \$9,295,000,000 in 1935—\$5,5000,000,— This was the first flight by commercial planes from America to money

The league officials made their were jammed around the airport cation of the League's armament demonstration, American trained yearbook for 1936, which showed titled "Economic Foundations of tion," he continued. "Four years Chinese flyers piloted 10 new American trained a tremendous increase in world ican-built pursuit planes, purchased armaments but did not include de- 1935-1936. tailed figures for Germany. The

Trippe, Paul Patterson, publisher yearbook said accurate data on Gerof the Baltimore Sun, and Cornelius many was not obtainable. Vanderbilt Whitney, director of The armament expenditure esti-They and Roy Howard, New York | 000 pre-devaluation) in 1933 and \$8,publisher, may return to the United 281,000,000 (\$4,900,000,000 pre-devaluation) in 1934.

Increases in armaments were strikingly illustrated in the total world tonnage of navies. Warshing built or being built in 1935 aggregated 6,130,000 tons, compared with 5,830,000 tons in 1934, the yearbook Armed Forces Compared.

The United States army, the book said, included 138,885 men and 12,930 officers. With national guard and air force at 13.574.

sorb and train 600,000 recruits each

While accurate official figures for Germany were said to be unobtainable, the yearbook declared that "according to unofficial publications collapsed Thursday morning at his according to unofficial publications office in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building and was taken to man army would be 550,000 officers

Gain in Last Year. Last year's publication placed Russia's armed force at 940,000 men and Germany's at 102,000. The latter figure was that of Jan. 1, 1934, with the firm of Eames & Young here for many years before entering business for himself about 15 years ago. With William B. Ittmore than a year before Adolf Hitler announced the scrapping of the

> with 12 more being built, and 60 Hard. miscellaneous vessels. The German navy was said to ish and non-Jewish affairs of Kanunder construction; six cruisers, the State "who honestly believe with three under construction; 19 that the Governor is anti-Semitic." destroyers and torpedo boats, with 16 under construction; and 20 sub-

marines, with 16 being built. In

addition, 120 miscellaneous ships CATHOLIC CHARITIES HEAD

URGES BACK TAX PAYMENT

The French army, exceeding that of Germany if soldiers in the colonies are included, was put at 642,875 men. A total of 1605 war planes is available, in addition to 681 being used in training schools, the yearbook reported.

The Rev. John J. Butler, president of the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Lockwood and Joy avenues, Webster Groves, will be commemorated with special services and exercises tomorrow.

The Very Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, will preach a "golden jubilee" sermon at 10:30 a. m. and a high mass will be sung. At 3 p. m. benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given on the church were mentioned.

Louis, appealed for prompt payment of delinquent taxes as a
means of raising needed relief
funds in a radio talk last night.

He directed attention to the possibility of paying these taxes in installments. Such payments are scout destroyers and torpedo boats, being accepted now for the first time by Collector William F. Bausubmarines, with 16 under construction, and 62 submarines, with 16 under construction.

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-That of U. S. Is 151,765. of hearing, dictating a review couched in non-understandable lansix aircraft carriers with another guage. Another skit taunted com-GENEVA, Oct. 24.—The rearmament race among nations of the with eight under construction and dio broadcasts, with Sam Brightthree not yet laid down; eight flo- man, Porter Henry Jr. and Jack estimated, caused the expenditure struction; 145 destroyers, with eight

on Dec. 18, 1935. It said the British Rice and Mrs. Clark Clifford. thoroughly resented by the masses of the toilers that the State of Michigan voted overwhelmingly in would make an air tour of China.

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reserve forces added, the United States in 1935 had a force of 438,577.

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> not including training machines, the annual meeting next Wednes-and an addition of 300 more ma-day at 5 p. m. at the Jefferson Mechines was said to be under con-morial and re-elect Johnson and sideration. The air force, the book Golschmann." said, had 9122 men.

JEWISH LEADER ON LANDON

Joseph Cohen of Kansas Says Nom inee Isn't Anti-Semitic. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Declar ing there was a "malicious whis-pering campaign" that Gov. Landon is anti-Semitic, Joseph Cohen of Kansas City, Kan., said last night army-limiting section of the Ver-sailles post-war treaty. the Republican nominee had dem-onstrated in many ways that he Russia's navy, the yearbook does not judge people on the basis stated, included four battleships, seven cruisers, 35 destroyers (including mine-layers), 26 submarines cast period conducted by William Cohen, who is prominent in Jew-

include six battleships, with two sas, said there was not a Jew in under construction; six cruisers, the State "who honestly believes

Event to Be Commemorated by Holy Redeemer Congregation.

reunion will be held at Knights of Columbus recreation center.

Anderson Dinner Postponed A testimonial dinner for C. Arthur Anderson, Prosecuting Attor-"None of us wants to desert our fellow citizens in need of aid,"

Father Butler said. "That would stamp St. Louis as a cold and heartless city. I consider this a just appeal because it is made to those, and only to those, who owe money to the city in the form of taxes which are already overdue."

Lion.

England's Arms Budget.

One of the biggest increases in ocratic nominee for Congress, has been postponed from Thursday evening until Nov. 10. A non-partisan 1936-1937 is £160,700,000 (about \$803,-500,000) against £109,100,000 (about \$645,500,000) for the previous year.

The navy, the book said, included taxes which are already overdue."

Lawrence McDaniel will be toastmaster and will select speakers from the tables. The dinner will be held at Norwood Country Club.

IGAY SKITS PRESENTED IBIDS FOR ELEMENTARY AT SYMPHONY DINNER | SCHOOL FOR NEGROES

500 Guarantors and Members Building to Be Erected at Carof Orchestra Entertained at Hotel Jefferson.

The three B's of classical music -Bach, Beethoven and Brahms - Building Committee of the Board were brushed aside for ludicrous of Education Nov 4 for erection of entertainment by the St. Louis an elementary school for Negroes Symphony Society at its first anat the northeast corner of Cardinual dinner in honor of subscribers to the orchestra's maintenance fund,

at Hotel Jefferson last night. About 500 guarantors and mem-bers of the orchestra saw many of their number twitted in gay skits \$242,000.

This v of the Society—even saw the toast-master, Thomas N. Dysart, pres-ident of the Chamber of Commerce, giving instructions in the handling

of the baton to the symphony's conductor, Vladimir Golschmann. The first skit, entitled "Ah Tickets," offer Martha Love, Veiled Prophet Queen of 1926, as a season ticket saleswoman trying to sell one to an unsympathetic business man, played by Frank Corley. They sang parts in operatic style to the dole-ful music of the "Miserere." This the pre-symphony lecture hours, with the speaker, Clark Clifford, and his audience, a bevy of young women, syncopating the course to the tune of "We Want Mountain

Musical Burlesque.

A hit of the evening was a musical burlesque, "Cacophony in F," written and composed by Dr. Arthur W. Proetz, who conducted the rchestra in the flery and temperamental Stokowskian manner, However, Max Steindel, 'cello soloist,

was Dr. Proetz's stooge, directing the musicians to keep them in har-Clark Clifford then showed how the bored husband acts at symphony concerts. Music critics were lampooned in a playlet, with Edward Haverstick as the critic, hard

tilla leaders, with two under con-struction; 145 destroyers, with eight Other participants in the skits under construction, eight not yet were Hugh H. Sullivan, Miss Vera laid down and another seven proj- Angert, Miss Alice White, Miss ected; 52 submarines, with five un- Mary Boland Taussig, Miss Frances der construction and three more not Charlot, Miss Harriett Hulburd, yet ordered.

Navy and Airforce.

The British navy's effectives, including marines, were placed at 99.

1095 for 1938-1937, against 94,482 for

Structure and three more not charlot, mass Eleanor Eiseman, Miss Dorothy Grote, Mrs. Charles Lamy, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, Mrs. Willard Klose, Miss Antonette Schlafty, Miss Betty Jean The yearbook gave the number of first-line British aircraft as 1180 Corley, Mrs. Hugh H. Sullivan, Jay

Twelve more squadrons would be "arrangement" of the William Tell formed by 1939 for overseas duty, the book said. .The air arm of the British fleet old-time German bands. They also

larger scale in 1937 and 1938, the and substituting the notes of their instruments for words. Great Britain's army at home and abroad, including reserves, was givarious few words each by Oscar Johnen as 537,392 for 1936-1937, com-pared with 518,174 for 1935-1936. Conductor Golschmann, both of

whom Dysart jokingly introduced yesterday to the board of directors Japan's Equipment.

Japan's navy was said to include whom Dysart jokingly introduced as candidates for re-election with, of Washington University, deas candidates for re-election with the provision of the punishment. 10 battleships, four aircraft-carriers in his opinion, little chance of win- plored the severity of the punish-

cumbed Thursday to Cerebral
Hemorrhage.

Funeral services for George F. A.
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Dr. Ruff to Preach Tomorrow. Dr. Robert H. Ruff, president of Central College, Fayette, Mo., will give the sermon tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at St. John's Metho-Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard.

dinal Avenue and Market Street.

Bids will be received by the property now used as part of the yard of Vashon (Negro) High School. Cost was estimated at

This will be the last major undertaking under the \$2,000,000 school bond issue of 1934 and \$578,-

000 PWA grant. Choice of the site was not disclosed until an advertisement for bids was published, as the selec-tion was made by administrative action, formal board authority not being required. Board officers had considerel several different locations in the midtown Negro district and negotiated with the

Service Co. for a lot at Cardinal north of the place finally chosen, but could not arrive at an acceptable price.
While the new school will take up a considerable part of the open space back of Vashon High, which faces Laclede avenue, between Garrison and Cardinal avenues, officials pointed out that the high school did not need a recreation

yard. The two buildings will be The city is constructing a community center for Negroes on the block bounded by Market street and Cardinal, Compton and Dexter avenues. The Board of Education has decided to take advantage of

that space for recreation for chil-

dren in the new grade school. Designed by Building Commis-sioner George W. Sanger, the new trimmed with limestone harmonizance. It will be three stories high. A vertical expression will be given the facades by a two-story stonetrimmed entrance on Market and The grounds will be surrounded by a coping, sloped to match the grade of Market. Sanger has described the schools he has erected as being of functional design, laid out to suit their specific purposes.

Capacity of the school will be 1026 pupils. There will be 17 class rooms, large enough for 54 children each: a kindergarten, play room, utility room for service of light lunches, physician's suite, teachers' room and kitchen, and

principal's office.
Under PWA rules, the school

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR PEACE CRITICISES WASHINGTON U.

Says Punishment of Two Student Critics of R. O. T. C. Was Too Severe.

The St. Louis branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, in a letter

cuss the issue. The letter was signed by Mrs.

Henry F. Lodge, chairman of a special committee which investigated the case. Chancellor George R. Throop was quoted as telling one member of the committee that the issue did not involve freedom of speech or academic freedom, but only punishment for actions unbecoming a student. "We urge you to encourage your

students to think and to express themselves on social and other issues, without fear of punishment or restraint," the letter stated.

HOW A CHILD'S TOY SOLVED A **BAFFLING MURDER**

It was only a cheap rubber trumpet on a shelf in Scotland Yard's Department of Dead Ends -but it solved a murder that the police had given up as hopeless.

The Rubber Trumpet is the first of a series of remarkable true murder stories based on the records of the Department of Dead Ends -a little known section of Scotland Yard which has made a specialty of catching criminals by unscientific deductions, lucky flukes and guesswork.

This series of true life murder mysteries will

In the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

BEGINNING TOMORROW







Does Your Boy Stay Home Nights?

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, et. 22.—Following are today's high, low, losing and previous close in local mar-ets, and quotations received from other narkets:

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Chi. 38½

DECEMBER RYE. Chi. .. 83% 83 83%a 82%b

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GRAY SHORTS.

33.75b-34.50a 31.50b-32.25a 29.50b-30.50a 29.25b-30.25a 29.60b-30.50a 29.85b-30.60a

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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INDEX FOR STOCKS; economic trend.

Minor Gains and Losses About Evenly Divided Among the Leaders; Traders Scurry to Sidelines Early.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Traders bought a few aircrafts, utilities, oils and specialties in today's stock market and scurried to the sidelines. The result was a virtual gains and losses being about even-ly divided among the leaders. Transfers were around 650,000 shares.

Brokerage quarters attributed the anathetic proceedings mainly to the inclination of many of their customers to suspend substantial buying operations pending outcome of the presidential election. Food for recovery proponents

was plentiful, however. Bonds were a trifle uneven, as were commodities. The French franc pointed downward in terms

Shares giving the best account of themselves included Douglas, Boeing, United Aircraft, Consolidated dison, North American, Western Union, American Telephone, American Smelting, Texas Corporation, Standard Oil of California, Shell Union, Skelly Oil, Air Reduction, Vadsco Sales, Brunswick-Balke-Collander, General Baking, Continental Baking, Tennessee Corpora-tion, du Pont, Servel and Consoli-

Backward most of the session were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Briggs Mfg., Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Safeway Stores, Allied Stores, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, Bendix, Anaconda, Kennecott, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, J. I. Case and Deere.

Straw in the Wind. Recent ability of the utilities to

COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing

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| Ind'is. Rails. Util. Stocks. | Day's change | *1. | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | Saturday | ... | 94.7 | 42.0 | 53.2 | 71.1 | Friday | ... | 94.6 | 42.1 | 53.3 | 71.1 | Week ago | ... | 95.5 | 43.5 | 52.6 | 71.7 | Two weeks ago | 94.5 | 42.6 | 53.6 | 71.1 | Month ago | ... | 90.2 | 40.7 | 59.0 | 67.9 | Year ago | ... | 72.8 | 25.2 | 41.0 | 52.9 | 1936 | high | ... | 95.5 | 43.5 | 53.4 | 71.7 | 1936 | low | ... | 76.3 | 31.2 | 44.7 | 56.1 | March | 1, 1935 | 53.3 | 21.4 | 23.1 | 37.8 | 1935 | low | ... | 49.5 | 18.5 | 21.6 | 34.8 | MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. | 1932 | low | ... | ... | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 | 1929 | high | ... | 146.9 | 153.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 | 1927 | low | ... | ... | 51.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 |

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 619,180 shares, compared with 1,315,760 yesterday, 152,860 a week ago and 182,530 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 388,399,203 shares, compared with 271,197,283 a year ago

and 280,036,644 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: do A ... 9 1914 1914 1914

| Recent ability of the utilities to keep pace with the industrials was attributed partly to the better statistical position of the power companies. A straw in the wind was seen in the report of Electric Power & Light for the year ended Sept. 30, showing balance available for dividends of some \$7,100,000 compared with \$47,032 in the preceding 12 months.

| Motors failed to respond to predictions of automobile corporation executives that the current production year would approach the 1929 peak. One concern's export business at present was said to be 40 per cent above that of the same time last year.

| Wheat at Chicago improved % to % cent a bushel and corn was up % cent a bushel and corn was up % to %. Cotton was 15 to 35 cents a bale lower.

| The French franc was down .01% of a cent at 4.65% cents and sterling was 1-16 of a cent higher at \$4.89.

| Trend of the News. Brokers said many of their customers had adjourned to the side-lines pending outcome of the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much attended to the side-lines pending outcome of the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much attended to the side-lines pending outcome of the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much attended to the side-lines pending outcome of the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much attended to the side-lines pending outcome of the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much attended to the side-lines pending outcome of the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much attended to the side-lines pending outcome of the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much attended to the same time and the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much attended to the same time at the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much attended to the same time at the presidential election. Trade news, however, continued to hold much at

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date or dates. Rates of dividends are anmual disbursements based on the last quarter or semi-quartery declaration. Unless
otherwise noted, special or extra dividends
are not included.

COTTON BELT SHOWS PROFIT IN SEPTEMBER; 9-MO. DEFICIT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.
dence relative to price of wheat in Chicago tended Contrary to action market, wheat traders he mainly from overseas Chicago sellers of wheat ity the greater parts. Chi. 99% 98% 99½% 9999¼
K. C. 95% 95% 95% 95% 94%
Minn. 118¼ 117%

DECEMBER CORN.

Chicago wheat market developed streat today, and quickly jumped about a a bushel.

Ortical European conditions, formed background for considerable new special tree buying of wheat. Something of a straint on purchases, however, came for forecasts of rains in Australia, when merous sections have been urgarily need of moisture. On the other hand, a vices from the American and Northwest told of widespread deficiency subsoil moisture, with freeze-ups preventing any adequate reserve accumulation in the next crop.

Cables explaining bearish action of a Liverpool market said large quantities wheat have been bought in England export from Canada during the next to months. It was asserted that these pachases would largely take care of teris requirements in November and December The fact was also noted that ordinar Australia commences exporting her serior in December, followed by Argentina January.

Corn, oats and rye firmed with whe Provisions held about steady.

Around 11:15 a. m., wheat was 1; 61 higher compared with yesterday's fine December \$1.14%, May \$1.13%, and on was unchanged to % up, December 91 May 90.

Whea: futures purchases yesterday taled 12,443,000 bushels, corn 2,657,00 bushels and in corn 35,614,000. 411/4 40 1/4 41 41 1/4 40 1/4 b 40 1/4 40 1/4 40 1/4 40 1/4 44 1/4 43 1/4 43 1/5 44 43 1/5 - 1/4

bushels and in corn 53,814,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG Oct. 24.—There were no grain quotatis on the local exchange today.

Winnipeg wheat opened 14 6 14c low The close was 14 2 14c net lower. Liverpool wheat opened 14 6 14d low and closed 15 14d low and 15 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 24.—Mill-feed futures were generally steady to higher Saturday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran steady to 20c higher; gray shorts steady. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 10c lower to 10c higher; standard middlings steady: sales totaled 300 tons.

Close, Prev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

October 28. 20 27.75b-28.20a was steady to ½c higher; corn and or unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchan-were as follows::

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1.21 1.21½: No. 1 mixed, \$1.21½. CORN—No. 4 yellow, 98c@\$1.01; an ple grade yellow, 90c; No. 4 white, \$16 1.04.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Cash wheat, Nated, \$1.18\(\frac{1}{2} \); No. 1 hard. \$1.22\(\tilde{0} \)1.27\(\tilde{0} \)1.08\(\tilde{1} \)1.09\(\tilde{0} \)1.07\(\tilde{0} \)1.08\(\tilde{0} \)1.09\(\tilde{0} \)1.09\(\tilde{0} \)1.00\(\tilde{0} \)1.10\(\tilde{0

totais \$35,802,270, including a \$30,000,000 offering of the City of New York, the "Daily Bond Buyer" reports. This compares with the revised total of \$8,807,337 for the past week. Average weekly offerings for the year to date stands at \$27,342,919.

NASH AND KELVINATOR By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 24.—C. W. Nash, chairman, Nash Motors Co., says the "name of Nash will dominate any deal that might be consummated," referring to the company's negotiations in connection with a possible merger with Kelvinator Corporation. Nash said "Nash Motors would continue to do business at the old stand under its name, headed by me as chairman of the board."

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St, Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 24, 1936, 515,200,000; corresponding day last year \$13,200,000; this year, \$3,592,400,000; corresponding period last year, \$3,182,300,000. Report of debits for Oct. 23, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, \$22,400,000; total to date \$5,593,300,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts \$10,800,000; total to date \$2,513,100,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts \$33,200,000; debits to date \$7,876,400,000. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The nation's gold stocks were shown in the Treasury statement today to have climbed to a new record level on Oct. 22. At \$11,010,990,036.46, stocks on that date were \$285,843.81 over the previous day and \$1,385,9956,279.94 over the same day a year ago, after climbing steadily to a new high of \$11,010,704,192.65 on Oct. 16, gold stocks dropped off \$9,138,578.90 the following day and then resumed an upward trend.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Bar silver futures opened steady and unchanged at 1915-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.86 cents.)

MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—Silver futures opened steady and unchanged. No sales. Closing bids: December, 44.35; March. 44.35; May, 44.45.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 24.—Wheat futures were lower throughout the day and finished %d to %d below yesterday's close. Weekly world shipments were expected to be large and new Argentine wheat offerings increased at lower prices. Cotton futures reacted on the favorable statistical position and fears of a larger crop. The market closed 5 to 6 points lower.

London and Paris—Closed.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Desuotations much lower than hicago wheat market deveoday, and quickly jumped

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SECURITY.

ncoporting Foard estimates stocks of was in country mills, elevators and warehous at 117,195,000 bushels on Oct. 1, as copared with 103,382,000 bushels Oct. 1934. The increase, the board says, more than offset by a decline in far stocks from 267,972,000 bushels Oct. 1935, to 227,098,000 bushels Oct. 1 the year.

year.

The board says stocks of whest a farms and in interior mills, elevators as warehouses as of Oct. 1 totaled 344.293 000, as compared with 371,354,000 on is corresponding date last year and 359,0% 000 Oct. 1, 1934. Wheat and Flour Experts.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Experts of whe and flour from Pacific Coast ports the about 11 total 2,633,000 bushels. When shipments from the coast this week we week totaled 1,979,000 bushels for the week totaled 1,979,000 bushels and oats 179,000 bushels for the the shipments included 697,000 bushels corn to the United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Camerce Department reports the commerce catch of fishery products in 1934 total about 4,000,000,000 pounds, valued at a proximately \$74,000,000. A Census Bureau compilation shows a nine-fold increase in tung-oil tree planting in Alabama, Florida, Georgia. Louisian Mississippi and Texas during the last fin years. Living grove trees in these state last year totaled 3,632,361. The tungstree bears a nut from which is derived used in making paints, varnishes and we terproofing materials.

old appliances increases.

Venezuela—Government
late U. S. tourist trade. LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Lead and zinc were nominally unchast Lead Co. reports that 200 tons of Paragram Southeast Missouri mines were yesterday at \$4.50 per hundred pounds at Louis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Lead and so rutures closed dull. No sales were reports

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

FOR U. S. BONDS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, of widespread deficiency with freeze-ups preven reserve accumulation to said large quantities a bought in England add during the next asserted that these polytake care of britton noted that ordinary nones exporting her mess followed by Argentina type firmed with when about steady.

The wheat was to allow such trading, it was been postponed until the manual processing the process of the such as the process of the proc

purchases yesterday in bushels, corn 2,657,00 wheat was 100,315,00 per 53,614,000.

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by & Walker 1	23	24
alstaff Brew Co	9 %	
riesedieck Western 1g	19%	20
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Laclede Gas pfd	46	48
Laclede Steel .60	24	25
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Bank Auditors' Conference, St. Louis Conference of Bank Au-liters and Comptrollers, an affiliate of the national association of that name, will hold its monthly meeting at the Mayfair Hotel, Tuesday eveing, Oct. 27.

Chicago Stock Market

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Following is a comste list of transactions on the Chicago
siok Exchange today giving sales, high,
sw and closing prices. Stock sales in
sull; bond sales (000) omitted.

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Cities Servi Com Edis 4	400	414	301/3	3014	†Hazletine 2g Heyden Chem 1a	1	43	17 %	17 %	Bell T Can Birm Gas
	150 200	110	110	110	Holling Gold .65a	8	29 %	13%	13%	Broad RP
Consum 6 pc pf Consum 6 pc pf Cond Corp Condahy Pack pc 7	100	71/2		736	Humble Oil 1a . †Hygrade Fd	2	6614	6614	6614	Can Pac 6
nane Co. Indahy Pack pf 7	200	4314	105	43 14	Hygrade Sylv 2	*250		46 %	48	Cen Ill P85 Cen Ill P8
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do ptd	130	81	77	81	Imp Tb Can .35a Indus Finan pf .	*25	1614	14	1614	Cen St P&L
me Vortex 11/2	50	19	19	19	Ins Co N Am 2a Int Hyd-El pf	2		701/2	71	†Chi Dis E Cities Ser
co C D Str 1.05g		16%	16%	16%	Int Met Ind A	*25	121/2	1214	1214	Cit 8 G 5
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Fireman 1	200	271/4	27	2714	Jacobs Co 1	2	16%	16 1/4 102 1/5 5 1/6 75	16%	do 3%s Com P&L
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ate Drug 3 m-R T&L % g		4614	46	46	Jones & Lau Su	2	75	75	75	DetCGas 5
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bby McN & L	200	914	914	914	TRINGSCORPT 10K.	70	5%	514	514	DixGulfG 6 EastG&F 4
orden Pkg	50 150	1414	1414	1414	Kirby Pet .20g KirkLakeGM .03g †KruegerBrew 1.	2 5	21 1/2	21 %	211/2	El Pal 5
anh Dearborn	2200	23%	21/6	214	LakeShoreM 4	2	55	54 3/4	55	Emp O&R ! Fed Sugar
asonite new 10	50 150	19	19 46%	19 46%	Lakey Fdy & M. Lehigh C&N .30.	40	5 % 12 %	11%	113%	Fed Wat 5
	130	47 39 %	391/2	47 39%	†Leonard Oil	6	13-16	14%	14 3%	Fia P&L 5
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ictelberry's Fd	400	3 %	61/2 344	3 3%	LoneStarGas .40g. Long Isl Lt	4	12%	12%	124	Gatin P 5s
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do pfd	100	914	914	914	†Mangel Stores	*30	91	90	8%	GenWWks 5
at Leather	10	71/4	71/4	71/4	Masonite new 1a.	1	614	614	614	GlenAldCoal
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Bancorp	300	27 %	101/6	27 %	†MemphNGas .20g †Mer&Mfrs A.15g	2	614	614	614	Hous G G
Winter	550 150	4 56	41/4	456	†Merritt-C & S Mesabi Iron	16	34	34	1/6	fil Cen 6s III P&L 5s do 6s 53
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	Clinchfield Coal . Colts Pat F 14. Col G & E pf 5 Colum O & G .	150 1 1 235	31/2 46 % 102 5	3 1/2 46 3/4 102 4 1/4	31/3 46 1/4 102 4 1/8 7-16	†St Oil Ohio ½g. St Pow & Lt †Sta S-Ld .03g. Starrett Corp vtc.	2 2 1 2	38 % 4 7-16 4 1/4	20 1/4 38 1/4 7-16 4 1/4 9 1/4	20 % 38 % 7-16 4 1/4 9 1/4
	Com P & L 1 pf Com Pub Svc 1a. Cons Cop Min . †Cons Airc	*50 *50 7 8	54 311/4 47/8 221/4	531/2 311/2 45/8 221/4	531/9 311/9 4 1/8 22 1/4	Sterling Inc .10g. †Sterling Br .45g Stetson (JB) †Stroock&Co 1½g	1 21 •25 •150	7 18 24 1/8	6 % 18 24	6%
	†Cons G&EB 3.60 Cons M & S ½g. Cons Ret Strs pf Cont Ro & Std F Cook Pa & Va .60	*40 1 9	65 % 112 16 % 19 %	65 % 111 ½ 16 % 19 %	65 % 112 16 % 19 %	Sterling Br .45g Stetson (JB) +Strock&Co 114g +Sturx Mot Am. +Sunray Oil .05g +Sunshine Mng 2. +Swiss-Am El pf Bwiss Oil Co .40 Taggart +Taicott pp f2 24 Tampa El 2.24. +Tastyeast A +Taylor Dist Technicolor -Texas Gulf Prod	1 15 2 7	2 1/2 3 1/8 18 1/2 94 1/4 5 5/8	21/2 31/8 18 % 94 51/2 10 %	21/2 31/3 18 % 94 5 % 10 % 53
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	140 pt	-	25 %	4314	31/4 251/8 431/2 111/8 11-16	Technicolor †Texas Gulf Prod †Texon Oil .60. †Tilo Roof ½a	11 10 1 3	5%	0 %	24 6 5% 13% 37% 7% 3%
	Crane Co Crocker Wh †Croft Brewing †Crown C Pet Crown C Intl A1 †Crown Drug 20g †Cusi Mex †Dayton Rub	2 4 1	14 1/6 4 5/6 7/6	14 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1	14 1/8 4 5/8 7/8 17 1/8	Technicolor Tecknicolor Texas Gulf Prod Texon Oil .60. Tilo Roof ½a. Thew Shovel TT Moore Dis½a Trans Lux .20. Tubize Chat Tung Sol Lamp Twin Coach .40g	3 1 5 5	7 % 3 % 11 % 7 % 7 %	71/2 3% 111/2 71/4 161/4	7% 3% 11% 7% 16%
	†Derby Oil Detroit Ga Ir .10g †Det P Prod ¼a †DetStlPr ½g	13	17 1/6 6 1/6 14 1/2 9 1/2 49 1/4 25 1/4	6 14 1/2 9 1/4 49 1/4	6 14 1/2 9 1/2 49 1/4 25 1/2	Ulen & Co 7½ pc pf United Airc war United Corn war	1 1	10 72	70.4	
t	†DetStiPr ½g Dictograph .15g. †DoehlerDC ½g. †DoehlerDC by Dom Sti & Coal. Dow Chem 2.40. Dougl Shoe pf.	6 1 1 •25	1261/2	1261/2	34 8 14 126 12 31	United Gas do pf 1%k Un L & Pow A. Un Molasses.134g	71 3 2 1 2	7 1/4 119 % 6 % 6	6 15% 1% 7% 119½ 6% 6% 2¼	71% 1191/2 61% 6 21/4
-	Dougl Shoe pf. EagPLead 20g East Gas & F. do pf 6 East Sta B pf tEasyWMB ½a. tEdis BrSt 1,60a tEisler Elec El Bond & Sh do pf 6 fElect Share tdo pf 6h telghWtch 1½g EmpG&F 7 pf. tEquity Corp	2 2 1	13 6% 53% 52 13%	13 6% 53 52 13%	13 6¾ 53 52 13¾	United Airc war. United Airc war. United Cas do pf 1 ½k. Un L & Pow A. Un Molasses.134g tU S & Int Sec. †do pf 3k. tU S Foil B 60. U S Ply Cd 1a U S Rad pf Unit Stores vtc. Un Verde Ext 1 †un Wall Paper. Utah Apex M. Utah P&L pf 2 1-3k.	2 1 1 •50 •25	21/4 92 % 1 16 % 33 % 44 1/4	92 1 15% 33% 4414	92% 16% 33% 44¼ %
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	†Elect Share †do pf 6h ElgNWtch 1½g. EmpG&F 7 pf †Equity Corp Evans Wallo	*50 *50 3	98 1/4 98 1/4 40 3/4 62 2 1/4	98 1/4 40 3/4 62 2	62	do pf 3½	*25	69 5 8814 11/2	69 5 881/4 11/4	69 5 88 14 1 1/2
-	tEx-cel A&T %g.	3	19%	19 % 19 % 5 % 9 ½ 19 %	2 7/8 19 7/8 6 5/8 9 3/2 19 3/4	Vogt Mfg 1 †Waitt & B A †do B †Wayne Pump	1 1 2	261/2 91/2 13/4 311/2		91/2 13/4 311/2
	Fedders Mf 2g. Fedders Mf 2g. FFerro En 1g. Fidelio Brew Fisk Rub	1 2 6	014	32 1/2 39 1/8	9½ 19¾ 32½ 39 5%	Vogt Mfg 1 †Waitt & B A †do B †Wayne Pump †Wentw Mf 1.20 †West Va C & C W Auto Sup A3 West Md 1st pf. †Wilson Jones 2 Wright Harg .40a Young St Dr 14g	*150 *10	4 64 102 14	9 ½ 1 ¾ 31 ½ 23 ½ 3 % 63 ½ 102 ¼ 38	
1	do pf Fla P&L 7 pf FordMCanA % g	*50 1	74	73 59 24	73 59 24	Wright Harg .40a Young St Dr 4g	10	7 % 55	7 5/8 54 1/2	7 % 55

102	†Sta S-Ld .03g.	1	7-16	1 7-16	7-16
7-16	†Sta S-Ld .03g. Starrett Corp vtc., †Sterchi Br Strs Sterling Inc .10g. †Sterling Br .45g Stetson (JB)	2	41/4	414	4 1/4
531/2	†Sterchi Br Strs	1	914	914	91/4
311/2	Sterling Inc .10g.	1		9 4	634
4 5/8	†Sterling Br .45g	21	10	10 98	1 18
2214	Stetson (JB)	4150	2414	24	24
87 1/2	†Stroock&Co 11/28	120	216	24	21/2
65 %	ASSURE MOLAM	1	314	31/8	
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161/8		2	9414	94	94
191/8	Swies Oil Co 40	7	5 %	51/2	5%
23 %	Taggart	5	10%	10%	10%
23 % 51 % 41/8	+Talcott p pf 2%	*50	53	53	53
4 1/8	Tampa El 2.24	1	381/2	381/2	381/2
90	†Tastyeast A	4	1 3/8	1%	1 1/8
31/4	†Taylor Dist	2	4 1/8	4	24
25 1/8	Technicolor	11	24 %	24	24
1114	†Texas Gulf Prod	10	5 %	5.34	5.84
11-16	Texon Oil .60.	1	1334	1316	13%
176	Tilo Roof 428.	*50	37 34	37 %	3734
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3/8	Tubige Chat	5	11 5%	111/2	111/2
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126 1/2	Un L & Pow A.	2	6%	6%	6%
31	Un Molasses.134g	1	014	214	914
1 13	tU S & Int Sec.	2	0234	02	9236
634	tdo pr 3k	2	32 78	1	1
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13%	U S Rad pf	*25	44 1/4	4414	4414
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61/2	Unit Stores vtc. Un Verde Ext 1 †Un Wall Paper. Utah Apex M Utah P&L pf	1	11/8	11/8	13/8
9814	Utah P&L pf	-0-	69	00	69
40%	2 1-3k	*25	69	69	5
62	†Utility Equities do pf 3½ Util Pow & Lt.	805	0014	8814	
2	do pr 3 1/2	20	11/2		
7/6	Util Pow & Lt.	-	DC14		
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65%	Vogt Mfg 1 †Waitt & B A †do B †Wayne Pump †Wentw Mf 1,20 †West Va C & C W Auto Sup A3	1	91/2	91/6	91/2
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19%	†Wayne Pump	2	31 1/2	23 1/2	
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39	W Auto Sup A3	*150	64	6314	64
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1 8	West Mu Int pr.	2	38	38	38

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,487,000, compared with \$10,719,000 yesterday, \$7,424,000 a week ago and \$5,390,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,864,112,000, compared with \$2,701,188,000 a year ago and \$3,177,610,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

FOR MANY CONCERNS

Expected to Carry Normally Democratic Area in East and South Part of State.

SOME PENDERGAST INFLUENCE FELT

To Be Factor Despite Remoteness of Kansas City -Hirth Ran Well in Pri-

By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 24.-Nearly an even break between Jesse W. Barrett, Republican, and Lloyd C. Stark, Democrat, for the Governorship is being figured by politicians in the Tenth Congressional District, which is expected to give Roosevelt a lead of about 13.000 over Landon.

The exact conclusions of one Republican party leader, who has visited every county in the district, and who has been active in the districts account for about 72 per campaign is that Roosevelt will cent of the total vote of a little more carry the district by 12,900, and than 1,600,000 which it is expected that Stark will carry it by 3000. His opinion conforms in the main with though there are Democrats, usually well informed, who place the Roosevelt majority in excess of 15,000, and who insist that Stark will run right along with Roose-

There are other Republicans who express the opinion that Barrett will carry the district, but there is no substantial Republican hope that Landon can get a majority these 10 Southeastern counties. Pendergast Influence Apparent,

If the Republican quoted is justified in his belief as to Barrett's strength there would appear to be an excellent chance that Barrett will come out ahead in the district as an estimated lead of 3000 might easily be wiped out in a total vote estimated at 96,250.

However, the Pendergast organi-

zation has probably a greater influence in this part of Missouri, even as remote as it is from Kansas City, than in other rural parts of State. In some counties the old Democratic organization has passed into the hands of the type of politicians subservient to the boss, and the more representative citizens have been pushed into the background. The result might be expected to be a much more mechanized handling of the election, but, on the other hand, it might drive a considerable number Democrats who disapprove of boss rule, to vote the Republican ticket, rule, to vote the Republican t at least for State candidates.

Except for three counties, Bollinger, Butler and Cape Girardeau, conspired to transport \$800,000 in expropriation, in 1935, of many large the 10 counties of the district, normally are Demogratic by heavy notes, stolen in 1935 from henequen plantations for distribulinger, Butler and Cape Girardeau, majorities, though the counties of terstate and foreign commerce. the district as a whole have re-

ried them by 31,264 and two years defendants in the crime. ago Senator Truman, Democrat, carried them by 11,308. In 1924 Coolidge missed carrying them by only 910

Hirth Ran Well in District. In the August primary, William Hirth, running on an anti-Pender-gast platform, received 10,823 votes, approximately one-fourth of received 10.823 the votes in the Democratic primary. While much of the Hirth vote was attributable to the fact that he long had been a farm leader, his criticism of the insurance scandals in Jefferson City, his denunciation of the methods adopted in a radio address last night that ident Lazaro Cardenas, greatly in handling old age pensions, and "the procedure of the New Deal will dergast-picked candidate had a As an example of what he called decided influence.

what proportion of the Hirth vote people," Hutcheson declared that if to Barrett in the election. figuring little of that which merely ute books, "the workers would have went to Hirth because of his farm leadership, but a considerable part tude, voluntary or otherwise, and of that which went to him because would have been told what occupaof his attitude on State issues. It tion they could follow, when they is recognized that a portion of the Hirth total consisted of votes of would receive for their labors." Republicans in the strong Democratic counties, where Republicans are accustomed to vote in the Democratic primary. This portion un- Taxicab Driver Returns Jewelry to doubtedly will go to Barrett, but it the Barrett lead over Landon, as Mrs. Dorcas Levy lost Aug. 30, was

Democrats are counting on the Federal expenditures and the political use of relief machinery to aid materially the Democratic candidates. 5559 Delmar boulevard, to Hotel In all, approximately \$23,000,000 of Chase. Moore found the ring, set which purposes. The Rev. Edwin T. Eitzman is pastor of the church, which purposes. 70 formilles. outside money has come into the district for various relief purposes.

Farmers have received \$7,623,447 from AAA. Federal Land Bank per advertisement resulted in the loans have aggregated \$2,031,750 and ring being restored to its owner.

New York Woman Who Has Chance to Win \$150,000



MRS. JOHN HOLENA and daughters, CHARLOTTE (left) and BARBARA. HER ticket in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes is on Pegomas, fifth favorite in the running of Cambridgeshire. The Holenas live in New York.

the number of votes it is expected will be cast in the district.

With this survey of the Tenth District, the survey of Kansas City and the remainder of the State, out-side of St. Louis and St. Louis County, has been completed. The 10 will be cast in the November elec

tion in Missouri. Analysis of the opinions of in those of other political leaders, formed local politicians in all of the that a conservative estimate is that Roosevelt will come to St. Louis Barrett of 55.820.

These supposed leads are base tered many voters, amounting as 19 power companies be dismissed high as 20 per cent in some places, who refused to tell how they intended to vote when party organization polls were made. The party orkers have used their own judgment in estimating how this vote will go without having accurate information on which to base their guesses. It could decide the elec-

FOUR ACQUITTED OF PLOT TO SHIP STOLEN SECURITIES

ederal Jury at New York Rejects stimony About Tapped Telephone Wires.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Morris Roisner and three co-defendants ac- One Judge Resigns After Disput cused of a conspiracy to violate the National Stolen Property Act were acquitted by a United States court jury yesterday after more than four hours' deliberation. Tried with Rois ner were Dave Berman, Moe Sed-

the Bank of Manhattan Co., in in- tion to workers. turned Republican majorities in eral agents testified about conver- ed to uphold the Yucatan State adtwo elections, going for Harding in 1920 by 5676, and for Hoover in phone wires and which they record agreed the Enderel Course and the Enderel Cour n 1920 by 5676, and for Hoover in phone wires and which they record-ges by 5396. They said the conversations implicated the said alone could constitutionally confis-tion the conversations implicated the cate private property, voted against

> UNION CHIEF SAYS NEW DEAL HEADS TOWARD DICTATORSHIP

W. L. Hutcheson Asserts NRA's Continuation Would Have Placed Workers in Servitude.

CHICAGO. Oct. 24.-William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brothtion of Stark as a Pen- lead to a complete dictatorship.

"the New Deal's attempt to exer-Local politicians are uncertain cise dictatorial powers over the the NRA had remained on the statbeen regimented, placed in servi-

licans \$1500 LOST RING FOUND

go to Barrett, but it noticeable effect on A ring, valued at \$1500, which most of it also will go to Landon.

As in other parts of the State, the Moore, a taxicab driver, of 2020A

Contends Power Companies' Action Is Defective Because of Lack of Issue.

By the Associated Press. and St. Louis County with a lead KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.—
over Landon of 87,100 and that Attorneys for the Tennessee Valley KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.-Stark will come with a lead over Authority filed a motion in the United States District Court yespurely on estimates. The politi- terday, asking that a suit filed cians admit that they have encoun- against the government agency by

In the motion to dismiss, TVA counsel termed the power companies' bill defective because it failed to make an issue not already acted on by the United States St preme Court in the Ashwander case, originating in Alabama.

United States District Judge John J. Gore recently overruled a TVA motion seeking dismissal of the suit on jurisdictional grounds.

The power companies have asked for a temporary injunction to halt any further development of the TVA power program.

MEXICAN SUPREME COURT SPLIT ON STATE EXPROPRIATION LAW

as to Who Has Right to Take Property. MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 24.-Justice

preme Court, resigned yesterday after heated debate over the constiway and Jack Greenberg.

They were charged with having tutionality of the State of Yucatan's

Of the four Justices remaining in During the two weeks' trial, Fed- the administrative section, two vot

A plenary session of the four sec tions of the Supreme Court, num-bering in all 20 justices, will be \$16,126 SO FAR PLEDGED called to thresh out the question, so important to the Government's agrarian program that Attorney General Ignacio Garcia Tellez tooi the almost unprecedented step of publicly reproving the court for its

stand on constitutional issues. Interest was greater in the court's erhood of Carpenters and director final decision, because Congress now of the labor division of the Republican National Committee, charged of expropriation, originated by Presbroadening the Government's right to take private property.

> 18 MEMBERS OF CHURCH **EXCAVATE 7-FOOT BASEMENT**

With excavation work already completed by 18 members of the church, the congregation of the Brandt Memorial Church, 4265 Delor street, has voted

church. A contract will be let to the work.

which numbers 70 families New Pastor's First Sermon. formerly of Bemidji, Minn., will

the population, and 6 per cent of chain at 9 o'clock St. Louis time. Church in Kansas City, Mo.

\$185,000 MORE SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES FOR AMERICANS Residual and Consolation Tickets Drawn at Dublin Mansion House,

DUBLIN, Oct. 24. - Americans added about \$185,000 to their winnings in the morning drawning teday for residual and consolation prizes in the nineteenth Irish Hos-

pitals Sweepstakes. each worth \$4480, United States that he has been a member of the citizens drew 327 out of 700 consolation prizes, each worth \$500, up to the luncheon recess. One of the \$500 prizes went to Pals, College will receive a quantity of the vol-

the drawing yesterday. Winners of residual prizes were:

Orphan Annie, Boston; Little Spud and I had no alternative."

Murphy, New York; Fred Paine, Holliday's Cove, W. Va.; M. I. Moffit, Elmhurst, Pa.; William Tell, the blood free of charge to needy sufficient to the J. I. Case Co. were

MONDAY LAST DAY IN COUNTY FOR REGISTRATION TRANSFERS

This Applies to Persons Who Have Moved—Those Listed in Wrong Precinct Must Make Change. Monday will be the last day for transfer of St. Louis County voters who have moved since registration Commissioners, in the basement of the Clayton Courthouse, will remain open until 5 p. m. today and will from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday.

wrong precincts at the recent registration, the first held under the new permanent registration law for St Louis County, have been notified of their error by the Election Commissioners. They must transfer in

TO SALVATION ARMY FUND First Report Meeting Shows Gain in Subscriptions; Total Sought

Is \$97,765. Subscriptions totaling \$16,126 in the Salvation Army's annual maintenance fund campaign were an-nounced at the first report meeting of campaign workers at Hotel De Soto yesterday. The amount subscribed before the first report meeting last year was \$9000. The goal of this year's campaign which began last Tuesday, is \$97,765.

Work at Task Three Hours a Night
After Finishing Daily
Jobs.

\$1000. The next report meeting will the eyes of his father, who had stepped out of the car to start the motor with a crank.

PAIR LEAP FROM THIRD FLOOR and bridges as firemen and coast Husband Killed, Wife Injured, in grappling lines to the automobile Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.-Arm ROBBER IN SECOND a construction company to complete in arm, Paul M. Manning, 25 years old, of Portland, Ore., and his wife, Man Who Took \$30 From Conductor Laboring for more than two weeks from 7 to 10 p. m., after returning from daily jobs, the crew of 18 vol-

Associated Press Correction. SNOW HILL, Md., Oct. 24.—The New Paster's First Sermon.

The Rev. D. J. Van Devander, commerly of Bemidji, Minn., will trial in Circuit Court here on a preach his first sermon tomorrow at charge of murdering Arthur Dize in the street car holdup. Smith on the Radio Tonight.

Smith on the Radio Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24.—Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee
for President in 1928, will make a
campaign speech against President
The number of persons now on
relief labor payrolls in the district
a 5612, amounting to 2 per cent of

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to clock at the First Methodist
a 46-year-old World War veteran.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission issucd an order yesterday giving shipterstate Commerce Commission issucd a

Communist Makes Radio Appeal for Donations-He Attacks Hearst.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Earl an munitions to Spain,

FOR SPAIN'S LOYALISTS

"We must support the action of how to live off the country he feel by the Soviet Union in exposing the criminal actions of the Fascist dictators. We must demand of our tators. We must demand of our Government, whose so-called neutrality policy gives aid to the Fas- the adn Spanish people, that it sell arms to stated that under the "irresponsible this friendly democratic govern-ment (of Spain), which is fighting for its life.

visited Italy and Germany last sum-mer he and his Fascist friends came to an understanding about Spain. That is why the Hearst press, day in and day out, manufactures atrocity stories, weeps crocodile tears about the persecuon of the clergy, and tries to cover up the real issue in Spain by dragging out their shopworn red her-ring."

PREPARING TO BE DONOR OF BLOOD FOR 20TH TIME

Unemployed Laborer Has Bee Member of Transfusion Band for 19 Months.

John Ellis, 36-year-old unem-

ployed laborer, is preparing to fur-nish blood for a transfusion for the In addition to five residual prizes, twentieth time in the 19 months This time it is an elderly woman unteer's blood to help her regain

The money was taken from what her strength, was left of the subscription fund Ellis thinks that his twentieth after regular horse tickets and cash transfusion will set a record in his organization, despite his compara-only a small crowd was present, tively brief membership. The fre-in comparison with the throng quent donations, he said, have not which crowded the assembly room caused any ill effects, but after in Mansion House at the start of some of them he has "felt better." "One week I gave two of them," h

Bronx, New York.

The Cambridgeshire race, on turned into the treasury of the so-which the sweepstakes are based, ciety. An effort is being made to will be run Wednesday at New-save enough money to buy an ambumble Workers' Union. hospitals. Ellis and other members of the society meet the first Thursday of each month at Soulard branch public library. A "type two" donor, he lives with his mother at 1235 South Seventh street.

UNITED CHARITIES REPORTS ONE DONATION OF \$8000

This Is \$1000 More Than Was Sub-

Charities were reported yesterday make. by team centains in the larger sub scriptions division who met at Ho-

Samuel D. Conant, division chairman, said 75 of the first 100 sub scription cards returned represent ed contributions larger than were made last year by the same donors Ethan A. H. Shepley reported one gift of \$8000, an increase of \$1000 over the amount given by the same person last year, and another of \$1500, which represented a \$500 in

crease The larger subscriptions division has begun its work in advance of the formal opening of the campaign, set for Nov. 9.

AUTO IN RIVER; BOY DROWNED

Man, Cranking Motor in Chicago Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. - A sedan parked at the water's edge plunged into the Chicago River from the lower level of Wacker drive today, Divisions reporting the largest carrying to his death a 10-subscriptions were the industrial, boy. The victim, Alvin Tabi with \$10,000, and postal employes, was swept into the water carrying to his death a 10-year-old 000 Probate Court award. was swept into the water before Thousands lined the river banks

guards crews worked to fasten which was completely submerged.

Gets \$2 With Revolver. A holdup man wearing hunting from daily jobs, the crew of 18 volunters dug out, seven feet deep, a
plot of ground 40 by 60 feet.

When completed the basement will

Manning was killed.

The wife, in a serious condition
with head injuries, said they were
broke and had "decided to end it

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man who last Saturday robbed the
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> blue steel revolver shortly after the printer alighted from a Kirkwood-Ferguson street car at the Greer debtor's petition should be dis-avenue stop. A revolver of like de-scription was carried by the robber for \$140,000, is held by the Pruden-

a proposal by railroads to increase freight rates,

KNOX CHALLENGES **CLAIM TO RECOVER**

"Effrontery," He Says, "for Roosevelt to Tell People He Is Responsible for It."

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 24.-Col wder, Communist candidate for Frank Knox, Republican vice-president, in a radio address last dential nominee, declared last night ght, solicited donations and sup-rt for the Socialist Government of pain and urged the sale of Amer-telling the people he brought recovery."
"He has led no war against de

your organizations and among your friends to buy munitions, food and clothing for the defenders of Spanish democracy who are laying down boll weevil and the corn borer. He their lives so that democracy will does have one gerat military talent, not perish from the earth," he said one that Napoleon used—he knows We must support the action of how to live off the country he

d hampers the fight of the in Allentown, Pa., Sept. 5. He then 'inancial methods" of the adminis tration, "no insurance policy is secure; no savings account is safe." Knox declared last night that "no insurance or bank official has questioned what I said."

"Once more I am in your State," he went on, "and again I tell you that endless Federal deficits financed by loans from our banks swell the deposits of those banks and lay the groundwork for infla-

"Once more I say that this sor of financing adulterates our currency and reduces the value of our ollar. And this eats away the hard-earned dollars that go into our savings accounts and our life insur-

The Roosevelt administration Knox said, is "pinning its hopes on labor," but he declared the adminstration added 25 per cent to the vorkingman's cost of living, doubled the taxes he pays, closed mills and factories by AAA processing iaxes, and prevented new jobs by "terrorizing business."

tuture to political officials it has put its head in a noose," Knox insisted. "Samuel Gompers said years ago that when labor turns to government to obtain wages by law, it is dealing with a power that can lower wages as well as raise them."

3 J. I. CASE PLANTS SHUT AFTER SIT-DOWN STRIKES

testing that about 500 union em ployes had been dismissed, sat at their machines and refused to work, they received termination slips and were told to call for their pay checks. . Only foremen and of-Union officers said no strike call the widow, Mrs. Helen Shanahan, had been issued, but declared they

had affidavits of employes saying they were discharged for union

EDITH M'CORMICK'S GIFTS TO MAN SHOWN IN EVIDENCE oney, Bonds and Jewelry Said Have Total Value of

\$1,578,000. CHICAGO, Oct. 24. — Evidence that the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick gave money, bonds and jewelry totaling \$1,578,272 to Edwin D. Krenn, her business associate between 1923 and 1931 has been presented to Circuit Judge Daniel

It was submitted by counsel for her estate contesting a suit of Maurice B. Rissman and Carl MI Baldwin, who represent creditors of Krenn holding his \$1,261,128 claim Dr. Lawrence Upjohn of Kalamaagainst the estate.

This claim was based principally on a \$1,000,000 loan by Krenn to Mrs. McCormick in 1931 for collateral for a bond issue of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust.

STRAW PARTY RULED OUT OF FORECLOSURE LITIGATION Referee Recommends Withdrawal of Order Barring Action on

Apartment Mortgage.
A recommendation that the Federal Court vacate an order restraining foreclosure of a \$98,000 first ortgage on the Eugene Field Apartments, 4335 Olive street, was made yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope.

It developed at a hearing before

tial Life Insurance Co.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 11.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; leans, 2.5 feet, a fall of 0.1.

TORN DOWN TO SAVE TAXES cture at Grand and Found to Be No Longer

A commercial building on the northeast corner of Grand boulevard and Bell avenue, constructed around an old residence erected in 1880, is being torn down to save taxes and operating expenses. The tax saving will be between \$500 and \$600 a year and the operating expenses of several hundred dollars additional, according to J. R. Whittemore, partner in the Levering Investment Co., which owns the property.

the property.

The residence, which was brick and stone and contained 23 rooms, a bowling alley and a billiard room, was built by Leonard Matthews, a partner in the bond house of Matthews & Whittaker. He lived to be 102 years old. He sold the house in 1890 to R. B. Lyons, her missing friend.

About 10 years later four stores were built in front of the residence on the Grand boulevard side and five on the Bell avenue side. In of the woman floated to recent years not enough tenants of the harbor. and the office space on the sec-ond floor, Whittemore said. The building is on the same

block as the Odeon, formerly the city's chief music auditorium, which is also being destroyed. Central High School, badly damaged by the tornado of 1927 and subse he saw the widow Sept. 19. It quently torn down, was also on the 1000 block of North Grand about that time that the widow

WHITE YOUTHS SHOOT NEGRO OBJECTOR TO POND POISONI

Five, Who Wanted to Take Fish Held for Attack on Father and Son in Louisiana. ty the Associated Press.

RUSTON, La., Oct. 24. - Five white youths were arrested yesterday on charges of shooting one Ne gro and beating another after the showing that yellow fever has n wo had objected to having their been conquered, as the medical fish pond poisoned.

Rural fishermen sometimes place small amount of poison in ponds to bring the fish to the surface where they are netted. The Negroes were reported to have refused permission to poison their pond because it was used to water cattle. The youths said they only intended to whip Ellis Bonner, 25 years old, for "being too independent with

white people and not showing the proper respect." A. Bonner, 75, father of Ellis, was wounded by rifle fire when he went to his son's aid with a pitchfork. Saxton Pesnell, 23; Lawrence Pesnell, 20, and Merrill Pesnell, 15,

SHANAHAN'S WIDOW OBTAINS INJUNCTION IN ESTATE FIGHT

Order Restrains Legislator's Cousing

From Moving \$80,000 in Cash Assets. CHICAGO, Oct. 24. - An injunc tion restraining a cousin of the late David E. Shanahan from mov ing \$80,000, said to have been taken from a safe deposit box belonging to the Legislator, was obtained by

This is \$1000 More Than Was Subscribed by Same Person

Last Year.

Increased contributions to United Charities were reported yesterday

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cash was held. The will, leaving the entire estate to Mrs. Shanahan, was admitted to probate by Assistant Probate Judge tate is estimated at \$200,000.

YOUTH, MISSING A YEAR. FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Skeleton Identified as That of Millionaire's Son; Father Think He Was Accidentally Killed. ciated Press MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 24.-

zoo, Mich., millionaire head of a large pharmaceutical supply company, identified late yesterday a skeleton found on Sparta Mountain as that of his 19-year-old son, Allan, ending a search since he dis-Edward F. McGrady, Assistant S appeared a year ago. A mushroom hunter found the skeletons in the woods near Sparta retary of Labor, agreed to share the

Oct. 6. State police traced a laun-ry mark and learned it was that of the Upjohns when they lived in East Orange five years ago. Upjohn conceded that the police were correct in theorizing that a bullet wound through the skull of the skeleton was self-inflicted, but he said his son was not of the type who would commit suicide. suggested the youth tripped and killed himself accidentally.

The youth was last seen alive by his family when he came home from Kalamazoo College for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Allan Jones to Adopt Child. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 24.-A William Cavanaugh, printer, 6220 party acting for Joseph Goodman, on Allan Jones' petition to become an attorney, who was the actual the legal father of Gail Irene Fenwher of the apartments.

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Hervey. Jones, singing actor actor,

> Ontario Lettuce Workers Get Raise. ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 24.-A will give its 121st concert tom

Cincinnati, 13.2 feet; a fall of 0.8; strike of lettuce trimmers at the Louisville, 10.1 feet, a fall of 5.4; White River Packing Co. plant here choir, which numbers 50 voices, ended yesterday with an increase of wages from 35 to 40 cents an Fadden. Concerts will be given to the concert will burg, 7.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Or-leans, 2.5 feet, a fall of 0.1. Packers and failers will re-leans, 2.5 feet, a fall of 0.1. Sunday

By the Associated Press.

Body of Man Also Found Harbor Where Widow's Ler Were Recovered.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 24.-Poli oulled a man's body from the Pr Point Channel today not far fr the spot where yesterday they for the head of Mrs. Grayce Asqui 40-year-old photographer's mo Police dragging the harbor for parts of Mrs. Asquith's made the discovery. T

Two dentists identified the h last ngiht as that of Mrs. Asqu The skull was fractured. Eight days ago the burlap-wrapped ke

A commercial diver also rece ered a piece of green curtain as string such as was used to tie the severed legs. Oscar Bartolini, 50, Quincy has man for Mrs. Asquith, remained Dedham jail under bonds of 000 as a material witness in case. He has said, police dec

killed in her Weymouth cot YELLOW FEVER UNCONQUEREN HEALTH GROUP IS INFORME

Disease Spread by Mosquito

Is Prevalent in South NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24-1 dence of an international str fession had believed for 25 year was presented to the Ameri Public Health Association here y terday. Jungle yellow fever appa ently is the same as the dread yellowjack, the association was to It is widespread in South America

Jungle yellow fever is transn ted in the laboratory by the sam mosquito which spreads yellowing These facts came from the operative yellow fever services the Governments of Brazil, Boli Paraguay, Peru, Ecuador, Colomi and Venezuela, and the internati al health division of the Rocket ler Foundation. They were repo ed by Dr. Fred L. Soper of Rockefeller Foundation, in cha of the investigation.

brothers; Avery Pesnell, 20, their cousin, and Jack Lomond, 19, of The most recent outbreak a ern Brazil with cases running in the thousands.

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DISPUTE OVER COCKROACHES DELAYS SAILING OF LINE oatswain Demands \$27.50 Beca of Holes in New Suit and Finally Gets It.

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\$22.50 loss. New Chicago-to-Denver Record. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24.-1 Burlington Railroad's new stres lined Zephyr, arriving here at 6:1 p. m. yesterday, established a ne record of 12 hours, 12 minutes,

seconds for the run from Chicago The previous record was 13 hours minutes, set by the original Zephin 1934. The Zephyr averaged in miles an hour on the 1034-mile re-Sullivan, Mo., Votes Bonds. SULLIVAN, Mo., Oct. 24.—Vote of Sullivan yesterday approved, 3 to 42, the issuance of \$21,000 of me

nicipal bonds for erection of a ne city half and auditorium building Application had been made for PWA grant of \$15,750. The structure ture will be built of native stone and will be two stories. The ele city hall building was destroyed M fire several years ago.

Centenary M. E. Choir Con The choir of Centenary Method ST. LOUIS P

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the Post-Dispatch. 24.—Vol. VAN, Mo., Oct. 24.—Vol. an yesterday approved, 378 e issuance of \$21,000 of multiple of an auditorium building ion had been made for ant of \$15,750. The structure of \$15,750. be built of native stone be two stories. The old building was destroyed by

oir of Centenary Method Sixteenth and Pine street sixteenth and Pine its 121st concert tomorris o'clock at the church. Thich numbers 50 voices, e direction of Edgar L. M. Concerts will be given divinter on the last Sunday

Man Also Found

ITTSBURGH 26, NOTRE DAME 0; DRAKE 20, BEARS 12 (34)

SOLDAN SCORES

EARLY AGAINST

THE LINEUPS

By Reno Hahn.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM

Oct. 24.—Central and Soldan met here this afternoon in the second game of the Public High School

League's football doubleheader. Sol-

dan was eseking its second victory

in three league games, while Cen

tral was after its first in the same

number of games.

Beaumont defeated Cleveland, 19 to 6, in the first. The attendance

Soldan scored early when it re-overed a fumble on Central's 29.

Notowitz made 12 yards in twi tries,

and after the running attack was

stopped, John Hequembourg passed

to Gus Leggett for 10 yards and

a touchdown. Leggett's place-kick

Score: Soldan, 6; Central, 0. Central had its chance when it recovered a fumble on Soldan's 40-

yard line, but couldn't gain either

through the air or on the ground,

and Linehan punted to the 16-yard

Notowitz and Hequembourg alter-

nated in carrying the ball for two first downs for Soldan, advancing

the ball to their 45 as the first quarter ended. Score: Soldan 6, Cen-

SECOND QUARTER.

On the first play, Hequembourg

yards for a touchdown, but the play was called back and Soldan penal-

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Hequembourg's next pass on his

10-yard line and ran it back to Sol-

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CENTRAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Football Scores

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> 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. PITTSBURGE St. Mary's____6 0 0 Fordham____7 0 0 West Virg____6 14

Catholic____0 0 PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24. - The sburgh Panthers handed Notre Mississippi____0 14 ame its first defeat of the season

Centre 0 7

here this afternoon before a sell-out crowd of 71,500. **BIG TEN** Purdue Pitt kicked off to Wojcihovski, the returned 10 yards to Notre Minnesota____6 0 1413 33 Dame's 21-yard line. The Irish,

juggling the ball on almost every Northwestern 0 7 6 drive, failed to make a first down and punted, Larue returning nine yards to Pitt's 41-yard line. The Irish didn't budge but in an ensuing kicking duel, Pitt galned possession BIG SIX n its 43-yard line and first down. Outplaying the Irish wall, the Iowa State____O O O ack. La Rue drove to his 48two dashes of 21 and 14 yards to Notre Dame's 17-yard line, but the Irish stiffened. On fourth

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0-yard line. Wojcihovski, Notre Dame right wojcihovski, Notre Dame right halfback, was the first victim of the vicious charging battle, limping off the field. Time was tken out repeatedly for other bruised players who remained in. An 18-yard gallop around his left wing by Goldberg to Notre Dame's 45-yard line again lifted the Panther hopes cknell____7 13 6

ody of the elder Devos, who but again Notre Dame stiffened.
The period ended scoreless with North Dame in possession on its 27-MIDDLE WEST 1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. line, Notre Dame punted. On his own 24-yard line Goldberg quick-licked but the boot was poor, the Marquette 0 6 0 Marquette___0 6 0 all rolling out at midness.
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Away second, the brown daughter of Bulldog-Barbara, ridden by A. Robertson, took the lead at the and Raskowski recovered for Pitt on Pitt's 47-yard line. Great defenquarter pole and was never seriously threatened. Her time for the nile test on a fast track was SOUTH 1Q. 20, 3Q. 4Q. T.

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SOUTHWEST

OF LAUGHS, BUT NO

GAME ON HUNT-TRIP

BILLLINGS, Mont., Oct. 24.-A

1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q.

hort of the stake record. The stake, first important route test for this year's filly crop, had a value of \$22,480 net to the winner.

Ken Sandbach. Tiger Quarterback. C. V. Whitney's Peplum was third in the field of 15. Walter M. Jeffords' Regal Lily was fourth.

DUKES BLUE DEVILS TODAY TRY TO ROUT THE "KNOXVILLE JINX"

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 34. -Duke's football Blue Devils threw their undefeated, untied record drive that carried 52 yards before against Tennessee's improving Vols it was halted and the ball lost, on in a standout game of the Southern football program today. A crowd of 20,000 was expected to see Coach the Tigers, who were penalized Wallace Made and his Duke gridmen try to break their "Knoxville" penalties were waived because of

OBOURN, BURROUGHS C TEAM END, RUNS 90

YARDS' FOR TOUCHDOWN

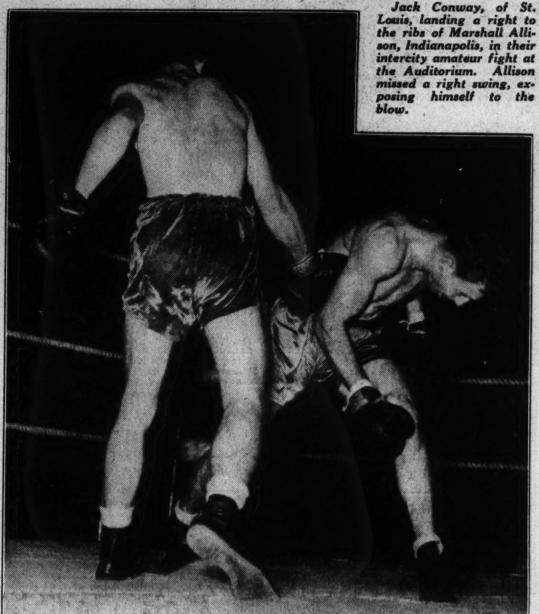
Again led by Goldberg, their 17
led on Page 4, Column 5.

lot of laughs but no game—that's feated, untied, unscored on football what Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tigers manager, says he got out of a three-week hunting trip in New York University Violets,

Ouch! That Conway Counter Hurt!

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936.

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BY PRINCETON: SCORE IS 7-0

THE LINEUPS



By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct., 24. Princeton, knocked from the unbeaten ranks a week ago by Penn 1:39 2-5, a second and two-fifths staged a comeback at Navy's expense, 7 to 0, today before an un-

Ken Sandbach, Tiger Quarterback, scored the touchdown on a 13-yard "hidden ball" play and booted the extra point, in the third period. Jack White's sensational 81-yard return of the kickoff and a subsequent 26-yard punt return paved the

way for the Tiger score FIRST QUARTER.
Fike kicked off from the Navy. The Middles quickly forced the Tigers to punt and then launched a downs, on Princeton's 17. The Navy's line shift puzzled

substantial Navy gains. A fourth down pass, Ingram to Antrim, missed first down by a foot and broke up Navy's advance after Fike had taken one toss from In-

A touchdown on a 90-yard run on an end around play featured the John Burroughs C team's 120- took years and the surface of the 20-yard line. Alfonse on the John Burroughs C team's 120- took years and the Continued on Page 3, Column 3, NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The under its feated, untied, unscored on football plays showed some running in the page of Georgetown University of feated, untied, unscored on football plays and the continued on Page 3, Column 3, Continued on Page 3, Column 5, Continued on Page 4, Column 5, Continued on gram for 23 yards. SECOND QUARTER.

Madison Square Offers Bonus for Clean Knockout By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. MADISON SQUARE GAR-DEN wants action in its oxing shows and is willing

to pay for it.
Jimmy Johnston, Garden boxing director, announced today the Garden would donate \$500 to the fighter who scores a clean knockout in the 15-round Garcia-Jannazzo welterweight bout Oct. 30.

GOPHERS BEAT PURDUE, 33-0; **50,000 AT GAME**

THE LINEUPS



MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.-Min nesota defeated Purdue here this

The score was 33 to 0. A crowd of 50,000 witnessed the game.

FIRST PERIOD.

MISSOURI LEADS **IOWA STATE IN BIG SIX GAME**

THE LINEUPS

IOWA STATE Pos.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.-A 25ley's 50-yard run, reached the Iowa State 6-yard line, and a third march, touched off by Mondala's

27-yard twisting sprint reached the Cyclone 10-yard mark, but Missouri's attempts to count touchlowns by passing ended those threats.

FIRST QUARTER. The first offensive was launched by Missouri from its own 35-yard line, where Quarterback Mahley took Poole's punt and raced to the lowa State 49-yard line. Using line plays exclusively, the

Tigers drove to the Iowa State eight-yard line, where the push was turned back and Mahley kicked a afternoon in a Western Conference game before a crowd of 50,000 and ran its string of victories to 21.

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EARLY IN CONTEST

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 24.—Playing their first home game for month and their first in 1936 Missouri Valley Conference competition, the Washington University Bears this afternoon opposed the Bulldogs of Drake University from Des Moines, Ia. It was a great football day with just enough chill in the air to make it good for the sport and comfortable for the spectators.

Coach Conzelman of Washington was forced to face the Bulldogs with his star center and captain, Al Iezzi and his best back, Bob Hudgens on the sidelines with injuries. Charley Gould was at Iezzl's pivot-position and Bill Fer-fecky, also a sophomore, in the backfield. With Yore, they were the only sophomores in the battle-order as Tommy Ozment was back in the quarterback position.

Joe Bukant, smashing fullback of

the Bears, was in the lineup though, earlier in the week, an injury appeared sure to keep him out of the

It was the second Valley game for Drake, they having dropped a 13—6 game to Creighton last week. An attendance of 5000 was indicated by early strikely cated by early arrivals.
FIRST PERIOD.

Drake kicked off and Yore ran the ball back to Washington's 34yard line. Yore was stopped with no gain on a thrust at tackle and Bukant's pass, intended for Brun-gard, was incomplete. It was too hard and too high. Ferfecky kicked to Orebaugh,

who was thrown by Bowman on Drake's 25-yard line. Orebaugh was stopped without gain at center. On the next play, Drake fumbled and the ball was recovered by Ferfecky on Drake's 26-yard line. Ferfecky got four yards at left end and Yore's following pass was too high

for Hafeli. A pass went wrong, but after intercepting the Drake back fumbled and Brungard recovered for Washington on Drake's 5-yard line. ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ ¼ It went for a Washington first 25-yard line.

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Manders ran the ball back to his own 29-yard line. P. Manders then picked up four yards off tackle coming crowd of 25,000 saw the and, on the next play, C. Manders got around Washington's left and dashed to the Bears' 30-yard line. yard field goal midway in the first dashed to the Bears' 30-yard line. period by Quarterback Henry Mah-Gould and Yore stopped P. Manley gave Missouri a 3-0 lead over ders' plunge. Woltz made it third Iowa State in the first half of their Big Six Conference game today.

Another drive featured by Mah-

Iezzi, Washington captain, re-placed Gould at center for Wash-

C. Manders got three yards at center. Iezzi nailed Orebaugh for a loss of a yard off tackle. A pass by C. Manders was incomplete. It was intended for Orebaugh. It was fourth down and eight yards to go. C. Manders tried another pass which was incomplete in the end-zone and the Bears took the ball n their own 20-yard line. Ferfecky was stopped with two yards at the line. Yore failed also

Ferfecky kicked out of danger to Drake's 45-yard line, where the Bull- rammed 41 yards for a touchdown.

around Washington's right end.
Orebaugh's plunge was good for two, and C. Manders plunged for four and a first down on the Bears'

ing. Mason then went to the Iowa 42-yard line. Orebaugh was stopped Captain Alfonse of the Gophers were forced back to the 13 as the on the toss and elected to receive. State six-yard mark, but the light by Ferrecky after a sevent way.

Orebaugh then passed to Woltz for again and crossed the goal line a another first down, this time on the again and crossed the goal line a second time only to have the play. State six-yard mark, but the Tigers by Ferfecky after a seven-yard gain. Illinois 0.

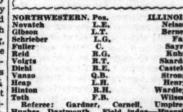
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1Q. 2Q. 3Q. 4Q. T. Washington_

> Drake_ THE LINEUPS

LEADS ILLINOIS AT HALF, 7-0

THE LINEUPS



CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. for the extra point was wide.
Score: Washingtn, 6; Drake, 0.
Washington kicked off and P. clashed today in Memorial Stadium. With almost perfect weather, sunny and cool, an Illinois home-

battle. FIRST QUARTER. Northwestern ripped off a first

a 15-yard penalty for holding forced Toth to kick. His boot was short, vard line. Illinois staged two drives, one

halting when Skarda's place-kick attempt from the 32-yard line was wide and the other breaking down when Wardley's long pass over the goal line fell incomplete, The Illini continued to dor play for the rest of the period, with Wardley and Strong making good gains. Their passing, however, was ineffective, four tosses falling in-complete. Toth's fine kicking, after his short first effort, helped keep Northwestern out of trouble. Score: Northwestern, 0; Illinois, 0. SECOND QUARTER.

Heap, Geyer and Jefferson went into the Northwestern backfield at the start of the second period and dogs took over. Woltz, with good interference, made five yards around Washington's right end.

Organization of the control of the point. Score: Northwestern 7,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936 ST. LOUIS BOXERS WIN 4 BOUTS FROM INDIANAPOLIS BOYSBILLI

PROMOTOR OF AMATEUR SHOW DISCOURAGED BY POOR CROWD

Benny Kessler Says He May Have to Step Out-Only 1191 Pay to See Good Program.

By Harold Tuthill

Amateur boxing in St. Louis is on the ropes and it will need the pulmotor of increased interest to save it from being counted out altogether. If anone needed proof of the lack of interest in the simon-pure game he should have attended last night's inter-city bouts at the Auditorium when a small crowd of Auditorium when a small crowd of 1191 padi \$540.80 to see a pretty fair show between local boxers and those of Indianapolis.

St. Louis representatives made a

clean sweep of the card, taking all four matches from the Hoosiers, but even that failed to detract from the fact that the boys put on a rousing show before an almost empty house.

Ben Kessler, the promoter, told the writer that "if he didn't get better support from the fans he'd have to quit the game." Biz Kenney announced at the intermission that Kessler planned holding a show within the next two or three weeks and "would everybody in the crowd please bring at least one or two nore friends

Ten days ago Dr. Norman Rathert and Charles De Witt sponsored an amateur show in one of the garages adjacent to the Arena and drew 316 persons. Amateur promoters can't butter many baked potatoes with that kind of turnout. With 316 paid one night and 1191 another, there is little incentive for

the promoters to keep trying. As for the show itself, there was little to complain about in the way the boys were matched. It seemed that the Indianapolis boxers were not disposed to do much fighting, but maybe the ferocity of Barney McCarthy's proteges had something

As an example, in the last bout, Jack Conway, North Side light-weight, clipped Marshall Allison of boy had most of the starch taken out of him. During the rest of the match there was a lot of wild swinging with few telling blows, but Conway won the decision by a large margin.

Lou Wallach, St. Louis, defeated Bucky Cunningham, Indianapolis, five rounds. Weight—126.

Jack Conway, St. Louis, defeated Bucky Cunningham, Indianapolis, five rounds. Weight—136.

Referre: Harry Cook, Judges—Al Nelst and Al Graf.

Al Beauhuld Wins. Inasmuch as Johnny Denson, Hoomake the trip because of an injury to his right shoulder which he suffered in a fight a week ago, there was a change in the program. He was to have fought Clarence Jones, Negro southpaw, but Jones was matched against Ernest Roach, Indianapolis Negro, in the first of the

Jones disposed of Roach in the second round when a well-planted By the Associated Press.

Al Beauhuld, local welterweight, came on next. The more one sees of Al the better he likes his fighting spirit. He's all business, and although his opponent, Dave Williams, Negro, Max Baered in the After Beauhuld thumped Williams

the Indianapolis Negro finally got tired of the continued punishment, so in the fourth round he decided to go to the canvas for a rest. Just as he did that, though, the bell rang and he did his resting in his corner between rounds.

Resubuld continued hammering away at his opponent and again in the fifth round, Williams thought he needed more rest, so he leaned s elbows on the ropes and waited for Beauhuld to come to him. Al did, throwing lots of leather, and Empty-handed Missouri deer hunt-finally walked off with the deciers made their last bid of the 1936

Beauhuld, very often looks as good lightweight, who recently won his ment announced the reported kills twenty-sixth straight decision in for the first two days of the season the pro ranks.

Lou Wallach a Winner Lou Wallach, clever little feather-Lou Wallach, clever little feather-weight, enabled the St. Louis boys o make it four in a row when he to make it four in a row when he dianapolis so repeatedly that Ref-

to get his head outside the ropes when Wallach poured gloves on him, and several times Lou and MANERO AND REVOLTA Referee Cook pulled the boy back into the ring. Cunningham also covered up, holding his gloves over his head, so that Wallach was

slightly disgusted.

In the preliminary bouts, Nathan Logan of the Pine Street Y. M. C. champion from Greensboro, N. C., and defeated Jimmy Fields, Argus and Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee. A. defeated Jimmy Fields, Argus A. C. middleweight, in a five-round Tower A. C. gained a technical knockout over Joe Schoenberger, round; William Humphrey of the Brown Bomber A. C. defeated Snowball President, Vinita Park lightweight, in a five-round Negro match, and Billy Coleman of the Horner A. C. lost a five-round flyweight decision to Eddie Lee, Chimese, of Vinita Park.

Of the \$540.80 cross received.

Of the \$540.80 gross receipts, city each collected \$23.85.

Field Hockey Goes Over at Seattle



AUDITORIUM RESULTS

PRELIMINARIES.

Nathan Logan, Pine Street Y., defeated Jimmy Fields, Argus A. C., five rounds, Negro bout. Weight—160.

Bud Wisdom, Tower A. C., won from Joe Schoenberger, Bellevile, technical knockout, second round. Weight—147.

William Humphrey, Brown Bomber A. C., defeated Snowball President, Vinita Park, five rounds, Negro bout. Weight—135.

Eddie Lee, Vinita Park, defeated Billy Coleman, Horner A. C., five rounds. Weight—105.

INTER-CITY BOUTS.
te Jones, St. Louis, won from
Roach, Indianapolis, technica
second round, Negro bout. Weigh Ernest Roach, Indianapolis, kneckout, second round, Negro bout. Weight — 760.

Al Beauhuld, St. Louis, defeated Dave williams. Indianapolis, Negro, five rounds weight, clipped Marshall Allison or Indianapolis smack on the button Indianapolis smack on the button Williams, Indianapolis, Negato, Weight—147, Use Wallach, St. Louis, defeated Bucky Cunningham, Indianapolis, five rounds

Inasmuch as Johnny Denson, Hoo-sier middleweight, was unable to TO BE RECORD

second round when a well-planted southpaw punch sent the Hoosier Negro to the canvas for the 10-lence Binsbacker of Stanton, Mo., in Franklin County was reported today to the State Game and Fish Department here.
Game officiols said they did not

recall the killing of any deer in Missouri with a greater number of points. There were 15 points or one antler and 13 on the other according to Roy S. Kemper of Macon, special game warden.

Jake Dickinson of St. Clair Coun-

ty reported he shot a 14-point buck, and Fred Kloppsinger of 5208 Idaho avenue, St. Louis, brought down a 12-point deer. Both animals were aken in Franklin County.

Ideal weather conditions greeted the deer hunters today as made their last bid of the 1936 sea son for venison.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 24. on.

Al, the younger brother of Billy trophy with ideal weather conditions for stalking ahead.

The State Game and Fish Depart lagged at 16, but predicted a tough losing day on four-or-more pointed

Bucky Cunningham of In-Bucky Cunningham of In-deer belt, will close a half hour dianapolis so repeatedly that Referee Harry Cook stopped the fight shortly after the third round got under way.

Cunningham showed a tendency partment. Last year 103 legal kills

TIED FOR 3RD PLACE IN ARGENTINE GOLF

By the Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.-Ton Manero, United States open golf former P. G. A. title holder, tied for third place at the end of the first round of the Argentine open

championship yesterday.

The United States stars shot 73's

Hot Time in the Old Town.

OUSTON, Texas, is getting ready to entertain the national convention of the A. A. U. delegates, a few weeks hence. We suggest, as a precautionary move, that the meeting be conducted under the Marquis of Queensberry rules rather than under Roberts' Rules of Order, which appear entirely too academic to handle the situation. Perhaps the chairman should give way to a referee. busted and know the difficulties encountered by members of my race in obtaining financial secur-

Ferris concluded by saying that

Owens had had plenty of warning and ample notice to have withdrawn in time to save himself and the Swedish meet pro-

moters; but instead he waited until the last minute to notify those concerned that he had withdrawn.

THERE is not much doubt that Owens, hovering between a de-sire to harvest his fame and yet

not lose his amateur identity, was

There is no doubt that Owens

will present a plea for reinstate-

ment and there is little question

that he will be reinstated. Pres-

sure of public sentiment will see

But that any criticism of the

A. A. U. is justified because of Owens' acts, seems a bit absurd.

He was warned and knew exactly

what to expect when he jumped

THE preliminary vote of 85 to 76 by which Houston was re-

tained as the convention city for

1936, indicates that the existing

setup of the A. A. U. is in for a

Perhaps it does, there's no tell-

ing. Certainly parts of it from time to time have fallen into the

doldrums and none knows that

better than this writer, or the officials of this district of the

Until our own little houseclean-

ing swept out the dead timber

and put in some live ones like Charlie Gevecker, to run the local situation, the Ozark dis-trict was as dead as the first

But if the housecleaning is

merely to oust the present incum-

fended groups are mad at the present regime, the result may be

It will be interesting to learn

just what platform the opposition to the A. A. U. program of the

recent past will be presented by the antis, or whether it all will

simmer down to merely a few "whereases" and "be it resolved

thats," devoted to condemning

the party in power for taking the Olympic team to Germany.

As far as the Ozark district

goes, it is largely concerned in bringing back to St. Louis the na-

tional boxing championships, for which delegates from this city

appeal.
Cleveland fell down on the box-

ing assignment last year. The championship there proved a financial flop. St. Louis turned money into the national treasury

just turmoil.

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He'll Be Reinstated.

to that.

In fact, this convention shapes up in advance like one big fight-the same one that was adjourned several months ago in the East, after the Brundage faction had nosed out the Mahoney forces in a battle to keep America in the a battle to keep America in the Olympic Games. The Houston meeting will be a resumption of this struggle by practically the same forces, only this time the antagonism seems to be at least partly motivated by feelings of revenge.

To this observer, who saw the Olympic Games tup off smoothly.

with Americans functioning right up to expectations, and with only minor criticisms deserved by the American Olympic Committee, the singling out of the A. A. U. and of President Brundage for attacks on the score of incompetency seems uncalled for. The Olympic Comunder the circumstances and in the face of the vicious opposition of hostile elements, when it came to financing the team, did a fair-

Let Sleeping Dogs Lie.

A NY effort to bring the Olym-A pic Games into the argument would seem to be extraneous to the subject, for the A. A. U. mere ly co-operated with the Olympic

Nor would it be wise to bring dent before the meeting, because Mr. Brundage could subpena a boat-load of observers to testify to the facts which justified his

action in that case.

Nor will it prove anything derogatory to the A. A. U. to bring up the case of Jesse Owens, as anyone who reads may learn from the article by Dan Ferris, pub-lished in the October issue of the "Amateur Athlete," in which he gives the entire story of the Owens incident and the explanation of his automatic suspension.

Mr. Ferris Speaks Out.

I N that article Ferris tells how Owens requested he be allowed to make the trip to Sweden, and how Larry Snyder, Ohio State coach, accepted the invitation to manage the team

going to Sweden. He tells how, later, Snyder and Owens accepted other invitations loading up Owens' schedule. He relates how, at Owens' suggestion, he arranged so that Snyder could make the auxiliary trips

He tells how Snyder and Owens failed to take the plane for Sweden and when called on long-distance by Ferris, refused to keep their engagements or heed the warning that the rules provided suspension as a penalty for not pension as a penalty for not inpeting, after promising to do

He tells that later an article newspapers, on Aug. 17, three days before Owens' disqualifica-tion by the A. A. U., quoting Jesse as follows: "I am turning profes-sional because, first of all, I'm

M'PHERSON IS FINALLY SENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.— Trade of five St. Louis players to St. Paul for Oscar Hansen had been annonced today following the annual fall meeting of officials of the American Hockey Association here yesterday.

yard line. Theiling walked through a big hole in the left side of his The players traded by St. Louis were Alex McPherson, Roy Bur-meister, Harold Johnson, Gordon Teel and "Glee" Jagunich. McPherline for a 23-yard gain. Cleveland braced and Rohlk punted over the foal line. Carl Fink's attempted quick-kick on was immediately sold by St. Paul to Tuisa for a reported \$1000. Tulsa Trades Headley. Tulsa also traded Fern Headley was blocked by a swarm of Beaumont linemen and Theiling recovered on Cleveland's 16-yard line as

o Kansas City for Ralph Taylor. Wichita traded Wilf McLeod to Tulsa for Harold Halderson, and also acquired Jack Simm from St.

Louis.
William F. Grant was re-elected president of the association. Hansen, with the players from ast year's squad, will report for ractice Oct. 31 at the Arena, Johnny McKinnon, new manager of the Flyers, announced after the meet-Reaumont an ing. Players reporting are: Leo mixed up a little fighting with their Matte, Pe and "Fido" Purpur, and McKinnon, Three players from the Oklahoma City club, which the St. Louis club purchased last season, will also report. They are Bobby Frankie Ingram and Pete Mitchell.

through quick-opening holes for two first downs, taking the ball to Beau-Frank A. Ruppenthal, owner of the St. Louis Flyers, annonced that Louis Prelesnik, defense man, and Micky Drouillard, center, formerly of the Oklahoma City team, had Beaumont's line set for a plunge, took a lateral from Meadows beeen sent to the Tulsa Oilers in another deal.

hind the line and went around his left end for a touchdown, just fall-Ruppenthal was named on the Board of Governors.

Referees Selected. ing across the line for the score Turner went in for McGovern and attempted the place kick, but the

The referees chosen at the meet ing for the coming season were: ball hit one of the uprights and Carl Jacobs, Fred Gordon, Clarence bounced back into the field. Score: Moose) Goheen, and Emmett Gar-

An important rule change was nade. It provided for the marking failed and Rapplean punted to off of a space in front of the goa known as the "crease." vill be five feet by five feet and no attacking player will be allowed in the space. In the event of a violation, the play will be stopped and half ended. a faceoff called on one side of the Cleveland 6.

Stanford Arms Beaumont's 30-yard line. Theiling went around his right end for 11 With New Plays For the Trojans lost a yard around the other end and on the next play Beaumont was penalized 15 for holding. Rap-

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 24. Armed with several new plays and formations designed to upset their eavily favored foe, Stanford's Indians bid frantically to remain in a clash here with Southern California's improved Trojans.

every year since 1932. SO. CALIFORNIA. Pos. Hibbs L.E.

585 Pounds of Tac Two tackles of the St. Mary's of Texas team weigh a total of 585 pounds—Tiny Standifer, 202, and Puny Smith, 282.

BEAUMONT IS THE LINEUPS

By Reno Hahn.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM Oct. 24.—Beaumont's football team, playing most of the game without its star, Wilson Schwenk, was hard-

pressed to gain a 19—6 victory over Cleveland here this afternoon be-

once in the fourth quarter and, limping badly, went 15 yards for a

FIRST QUARTER.

Vic Theiling plunged through the center of the line for the touch-

the quarter ended. Score: Beau-

SECOND QUARTER.

Beaumont with the ball on Cleve-

land's 16, failed on two line plays

over the goal line, giving the ball

to Cleveland on its 20-yard line. Fink punted to Roehlk, who fum-

bled the ball but recovered on his

Beaumont and Cleveland players

mont was penalized 15 yards. Rap-

working and McGovern and Dick-

on alternated in carrying the ball

Meadows, substitute for Bay,

picked up nine yards. Fink, with

bounced back into the field. Score: Beaumont 6, Cleveland 6.

Beaumont received on its 41-yard

ine. Two line plays and a pass

Two line plays lost five yards

nd then Fink got off a long, high

punt that went over Roehlk's head

to Beaumont's 25-yard line, as the half ended. Score: Beaumont 6,

THIRD QUARTER.

Goodman kicked off to Rapplean, who returned the ball 15 yards to

yards and a first down. Theiling

plean punted to Cleveland's 47-yard

Dickson broke off his left tackle

for nine yards. Line plays and a

five-yard offside penalty brought Cleveland to Beaumont's 31-yard

line but the attack ended on the

After Theiling made 17 yards

around left end, Rapplean punted to Cleveland's 21-yard line. Another of

Fink's attempted quick kicks was blocked and Beaumont recovered

Schwenk was substituted for Mc-

Caffery. Set for Schwenk to carry the ball,

Cleveland was crossed up when Theiling took it and he made nine

yards, Theiling again took the ball for two yards and a first down on the four-yard line. Theiling went off left tackle for a touchdown.

on Cleveland's 15-yard mark.

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Cleveland's 11-yard line

plean punted to mid-field.

Cleveland started its

mont's 26-yard line.

and two passes, the last pass go

mont 6. Cleveland 0.

What Price Freedom?

She tore the azure robe of night, And set the stars of glory there." At that time Freedom didn't know That some day there'd be radio.

Could Freedom from her mountain Now hear that standard wave and

Upon the radio every night, When oratory is on tap, And listen in on all the tripe So far, the Cardinals have made

the biggest trade of the Hot Stove season. But the Browns are not taking it lying down. In a few days they hope to announce the consummation of a sale that will transcend anything in magnitude since Esau sold his copyright for a mess of potash.

fore a crowd of 5000.

After Beaumont had recovered at his winter home in Deanville, nee Bradenton, Fla., and started fumble in the first minutes of the game and scored a touchdown, Cleveland came back and scored one in its half to be on even terms warming up for the winter cam-

at the end of the first half. Beaumont blocked and recovered quick kick in the middle of the hand, and chirp, "I wonder third quarter, and Schwenk went into the back field. Three plays were all that were needed, but Schwenk didn't carry the ball, Theilpitch for the Giants, etc., etc. ing scoring his second touchdown.
Schwenk did a lot of passing, but failed to connect with a receiver of any of them. He handled the ball

The absence of Schwenk didn't affect Beaumont's offense, for five affect Beaumont's offense, for five plays after Cleveland received the opening kick-off, Beaumont scored. Russ Paul recovered a Cleveland fumble on the Cleveland 32-yard line on the first play.

Jack Roehlk passed to Gene Rapplean for 1' yards. Roehlk went around his left end for 16 yards and Vic Theiling plunged through the What Dizzy's skit needs is freshening up. New lines, a little new business here and there and a good straight man on the receiving end

That's the trouble with those



season. Indicating that the fourpoint bucks have been reading the

No casualties among the hunters found the East St. Louisans plays were reported, but the returns inspired football as they registed all in.

Now the question arises, have tors first touchdown was scored the Browns been sold or are they the third quarter. With East S just Barnes storming in the Hot Louis on Alton's 25, the losers storming in the Hot Louis on Alton's 25, the Louis 25, the Loui Stove League?

ular member of the Cincinnati Reds, will be traded if a satisfacoffense tory deal can be made.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

they call tennis "lawn" tennis?-Henry Clay.

on the grass, but when the clay courts took over the game, the name went with it. Just like football. There is very little kicking, but the name sticks.—U. D.

Cleveland's 39-yard line. A pass was incomplete, and then Rapplean plunged through left tackle for seven yards as the third quarter ended. Score: Beaumont 12, Cleve-

got a break when Cleveland at tempted to run the ball from its 17yard line, but Turner was stopped on his 15-yard mark after taking s lateral from Fink on a fake kick.

After Schwenk's pass over the goal line was grounded, he carried the ball for the first time and limping on his injured right leg, gal-loped 15 yards off his right end for a touchdown. He was immediately chdown. He was immediately taken out of the game and replaced

intercepted a pass and returned it

by Stanely. Theiling converted the

HEN Freedom, from her mountain height,
Unfurled her standard to

She'd weep for every star and

See where Ol' Diz duly arrived

Like the soubrette in the late and unlamented days of vaudeville, who used to e.r., feather duster in who used to e.r., feather duster in ans in league competition as the

can be keeping Harry," Ol' Diz defeated Granite City swung into his routine and an-River in earlier games. ced that he would like to



to help him put it over.

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papers.

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It is reported that Ival Good-

votes show which way the trade winds blow.

Max Baer has called off his comeback tour on account he is no their own two-yard line. Irvis homesick. The clammy hand of Nicholson then scored East 5 awakened a feeling of Louis' touchdown on a plunge. In nostalgia that would not be denied.

REATHES there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath

"California, here I come, Right back where I started from Wandering on a foreign strand Makes me love my native land."

Dear Uncle Dudley.-Why

The game was originally played

recovered Dickson's fumble on

FOURTH QUARTER. After Beaumont and Cleveland had battled on even terms through most of the final period, Beaum

Score: Beaumont 19; Cleveland 6.
After Cleveland received on its
31-yard line and had lost 13 yards,
five of them on a penalty, Theiling Schwenk attempted to pass to to Cler Cross for the extra point, but the pass was incomplete. Score: Beaumont 12, Cleveland 6.

Following the kickoff, Rapplean land 6. to Cleveland's five-yard line, but the game ended before a play could

Final score: Beaumont 19; Cleve

DRIVE TOWARD ST **LEAGUE TITIL**

EAST ST. LOUIS. Pos.

Fine Defense Again Attack, Intercenting Four by Visitors.

East St. Louis High School's w balanced football team conting its march toward a Madison Clair Conference championship defeating Alton's Red Birds, 13 to in a hotly contested game, mare

defeated Granite City and Wa The Happy Warriors of Grar By James M. Goul City remained in the thick of a league race by winning their the straight at the expense of Bellevil St. Louis University's

straight at the expense of Bellevil to salvage anything at a season which thus far has tested last night, Granite in proved the surprise team in E. feats, they will have to pis Side league circles by defeating and better football than to Collinsville and Alton after lost their inaugural to East St. Low Walsh Stadium when Granite registered its two tous downs in the final quarter as Low and Rensing crossed the goal ling. Alton outplayed the East St. Low Coyotes of South Dakota Unit Louisans throughout the first hit St. Louis U. show any sustands they scored a touchdown in the fense. Their lone touchdow as they scored a touchdown in the sanse. Their lone touchd initial quarter and limited the the third period, but tors to one first down. The loss the result of a nicely time to the state of the sanse comedians. They get in a rut and the first thing they know they are out of gas and 40 miles from a filling station.

Only five deer were reported killed the first day of the open plungs. The try for roles to the rist down. The loss from Bob Shea to Norm tallied eight of their total of 1 from Bob Shea to Norm out of gas and 40 miles from a filling they are first down in the first during they are first down in the first down did not come from series of four straight first down dive for groundage. The and a 17-yard pass put Alton was atrocious and if, in East St. Louis two-yard line, who days, it took "nine tailors Tommy Jones added the score on a man," last night it took plunge. The try for point and likens to make a tackle. The touchdown was successful as to no special deception in the Bailey counted on a plunge.

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session of the ball in Alton's ter tory for the most part. The tercepted an East Side pass and a their first down fumbled with East Side recovering. Posage added yards on an end run and lost t ball back to Alton on another fu

Alton, gaining possession of ball on the fumble by Posage, choose between the two gains from scrimmage, the totalling 178 and the Coy Each team made 12 first de the ball in the same manner ing to convert the point after tou down by passing failed. Touchdown Nullified.

George Edwards, East Side back raced 80 yards to cross the pa line in the final quarter. However, Umpire Gunderson called the plant back as Edwards had stepped of of bounds on the 45-yard line. E St. Louis scored the touchdown gain the deciding margin in the final quarter as Eddie Poss plunged through Alton's line, aft being held for three downs on to one-yard line. A pass, Ted Full to Johnny Vallina, was good a

vals by turning back Collinsville Kahoks in a league game to be played at Venice High's field night at 8 o'clock. Madison has two credit, although they meet the first real opposition tonight. Co linaville lost a game to Grani-City and defeated Belleville and

Wood River, idle in week-ti activity, is host to Kirkwa High this afternoon in a non-less

AMERICAN AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAM IS DEFEATED IN MEXICO

w the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 24.-An Al Star United States sandiot basebateam touring Mexico took anothe beating at Vera Cruz, belated re ports today said.
With Raul Mendez pitching three

hit ball, while his teammais touched the American hurler, Wale field, for nine safe blows, the Aguila amateur nine of Vera Cre blanked the invaders, 4 to 0. The Americans' first string catch

er, McCullough, hurt his knee the fifth inning and had to retin By innings: United States — 000 000 000-0 1

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936 BOYS BILLIKENS, WEAK ON ATTACK, HELD TO TIE BY SOUTH DAKOTA

KLOEPPER GETS NTINUES TOUCHDOWN FOR RIVE TOWARD ST. LOUIS U. ON

Muellerleile's Men Show Fine Defense Against Air Attack, Intercenting All Four by Visitors.

Lineups and Summary

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Putnam	R. T.	Stroh
	R. E.	Edberg
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Lémy	L. H.	Ryan
emp	R. H.	Smith
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By James M. Gould.

If St. Louis University's Billikens te to salvage anything at all from at the expense of Bellevin in the only other game contast night. Granite is season which thus far has brought the surprise team in Earlie in East, they will have to play more and better football than they did in the final quarter as Longural to East St. Louis in the final quarter as Longural to East St. Louis in the final quarter as Longural to East St. Louis in the final quarter as Longural to East St. Louis in the final quarter as Longural to East St. Louis in the final quarter as Longural to East St. Louis Louis Coyotes of South Dakota University. Only in the fourth quarter aid in the first half scored a touchdown in the uarter and limited the value one first down. The loser light of their total of 15 from Bob Shea to Norm Kloepper and did not come from any real four straight first downs to regroundage. The line play as at a lift from Bob Shea to Norm Kloepper and did not come from any real four straight first downs at a drive for groundage. The line play as a strocious and if, in the old

four straight first downs five for groundage. The line play for the line play five for groundage. The line play for Harry Barton, a South Dakota man of all work who played end on defense, fullback and did a great job of kicking, scored for the Coyotes in the second quarter after a drive from the 33-yard line, opportunity for which was effected by Lou Drone's poor kick. Drone was a reft form last night, and, as a result, Johnny Veith did most of the quarterbacking, showing a nice performance in his first start.

Drone's poor kick not only led to the South Dakota touchdown but his general play was "stale." Another kick was nullified when Drone fumbled the pass. Looks like a rest would do Lou a bit of good.

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, while his teammate the American hurler, Wake r nine safe blows,

Touchdown! First the Coyotes, Then the Billikens Score



Above—Harry Bartron, South Dakota University, crashing over for the first touchdown of the game with St. Louis University, which ended in a 6-6 tie. The Coyotes scored from the Billikens 33-yard line, with Dick Berry doing most of the ground-gaining. Below—Norman Kloepper, after receiving a lateral pass from Shea, starting on his 41-yard run for the tieing touchdown.



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J.—Bobby Dale, 157%.

Los Angeles, outpointed Earl Cox, 154,

Montelair, N. J. (6). One thing the Billikens did show, which, in previous games they have lamentably lacked—that was a good pass defense. In fact, it was perfect as the four passes South Dakota, 25 to 0.

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ling 178 and the Coyotes 149. retire in the fourth quarter with PRINCETON AND NAVY SCORELESS AT HALF Continued From Page One.

mark to Navy's 38-yard line, with Sandbach contributing a 13-yard The "honor system" was used on dash off tackle. An offside penalty

substitutions. That is, coaches were put on honor not to substitute illegally and no record was kept by with an air rail, Antrim taking a his showing against Leroy Haynes Enrico Ventura and the spectacuthe umpire. As a result, the game toss from Ingram for a 23-yard was fast. It took only 23 minutes to complete the first and 48 min
48-yard line. Jack White again

1 last night.

1 In two fights here, Barlund has stopped Sandy McDonald of Dallas traction, is regarded the best of the first two fights here. turned the tide, intercepting a deep and drubbed Abe Feldman, who is the lot, but each of the trio is given pass by Ingram and returning to nobody's cinch. Godoy is a two- a chance to dethrone the "Herki-

Dakota's ends and tackles were Navy's 43-yard line. forman made a high pass to Kloepser, which the fullback excusabily
unbled, and the ball want over to The Tigers missed two chances

risky pass and galloped to Navy's Again the Sailors smeared the

The Middies had the ball on their own 25-yard mark as the half ended. thrust, but a fourth down pass MIAMI RACE WILL Score: Navy 0, Princeton 0. THIRD QUARTER.

Princeton scored a touchdown early in the third period and took

Middle Atlantic League, and Enterprise. Ala., of the AlabamaFlorida League.

Bramham's act resulted from the failure of the clubs to meet in full the corner of the field. Sandbach an attempted drop-kick for field goal.

The Sailors finally gathered some entry list of 55, the winner of the headway, aided by a pass from Inforthcoming winter classic for the clubs to meet in full the corner of the field. Sandbach princeton's 45-yard line, but the at-

In Nearly Every Division; Finn And Chilean Heavyweight Hopes

red, but the current crop of for-eign gladiators is doing most of the round knockout by Harry Balsamo,

in future championship arguments. if he hurdles Izzy Jannazzo next Right now the two most discussed week. heavyweight prospects are Gunnar Barlund, a fine-looking Finn and Arturo Godoy, a slam bang Chilean who has the big town talking about are two Italians, Alda Spoldi and

MIAMI.—Increased from a value The punting of Kaufmann and then Mountain kept the Midship of \$10,000 added to \$50,000 added,

Wellston's football team, playing on its own field, ran wild against

South Side Catholic yesterday to defeat the South Siders 20-0. The victors crossed their opponents' goal line once in every quarter except the third for three touchdowns. Bud Uthe, taking an unusual amount of time, kicked twice squarely between the uprights for the extra points, which brought the Wellston total to 20. Bud also accounted for one of his

Sterling Kennedy had gone off tackle for 20 yards, which, coupled with two more first downs had placed the ball within striking distance. The march started on Well-ston's 33-yard mark. Uthe con-

The winners' first touchdown came early in the first stanza, after South was forced to punt to its own 25-yard stripe from behind the goal. A bad pass from center had placed the South Siders on their own three-yard line. Bob Bennett, Wellston quarter, then hurled a long one into the waiting

man's punt and recovered on South third touchdown. Uthe's kick this

South Side never threatened seriously, but ubiquitous Carleton Daifierce tackling and noble backing



Every man in the Army backfield

Durrer Bowls 300 Game.

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The Tigers got out of a bad hole, thanks to an exchange of breaks.

Elmer "Toots" Durrer bowled a perfect 300 game last night in a ble on Princeton's 16-yard line, but failed to function as well as before. South Dakota, getting before. South Dakota, getting hall on a kick, made two first in succession and then were peed, Hemp intercepting the 192 in his third for a total of 674.

The Tigers got out of a bad hole, thanks to an exchange of breaks. The Navy launched a final thrust from its own 35-yard line, penetrate thanks to an exchange of breaks. Case, navy back, fel lon Hill's fumble on Princeton's 16-yard line, but passing attack. Ingram was replaced by Thomas as the Sailors tried desperately about the large sum added by the Miami the value to the winner, namely assing attack. Ingram was replaced by Thomas as the Sailors tried desperately to pleave. Ingram tried a pass on the first placed by Thomas as the Sailors tried desperately to pleave. Mill the value to the winner, namely assing attack. Ingram was replaced by Thomas as the Sailors tried desperately to pleave. Will be on Princeton's 5-yard line. Three long sportsman and breeder, internationally with the walle to the winner, namely assing attack. Ingram was replaced by Thomas as the Sailors tried desperately to pleave the large sum added by the Miami declaration and starting entract declaration and starting entract as and the large sum added by the Miami hit to include the entrance, declaration and starting entract as and the large sum added by the Miami declaration and starting entract as and tried desperately tried experately to pleave. Will be sufficiently magnetic to attrict the large sum added by the Miami declaration and starting entract as and the large sum added by the Miami hit to include the entrance, declaration and starting entract as and the large sum added by the Miami hit to include the entrance, declaration and starting entract the large sum added by the Miami hit to large sum added by the Mi

BEAT AUSTRALIA HOCKEY EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—America's women's field hockey team went through practice session today to iron out any defects that might two victories in the world triennial tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

The Americans defeated Australia, 5 to 4, yesterday to remain in the unbeaten class with the championship English eleven. The other teams have experienced at least one defeat in the two days of play.

The English swamped the Welsh, 8 to 0, yesterday and the South Africans eked out a 3 to 2 victory over Scotland. The Etceteras, a pick-up team, lost their second straight to Ireland, 4 to 0. United States beat the Etceteras

Maryville Wins Conference Game From Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 24. -Maryville Teachers edged out the Springfield Teachers, 13 to 0, in a Missouri Intercollegiate Association football game here last night, fea-turing the broken field running and passing of Walter Rulon of Shenan-doah, Ia.

crashing through the line from the and scoring in the same manner from the four-yard line in the third quarter. Richards, Maryville center, had recovered a Springfield fumble on the Springfield four-yard line to make this touchdown pos-

Springfield, still seeking its first victory of the campaign, was outgained, 161 yards to 96, from scrimmage. Maryville made 10 first downs to six for the Bears.

The play of Francis and Richards in the line and Yates and Rulon in the backfield featured the Maryville attack. While Stanley Lewis, Springfield guard, and Carl Fox, Bear tackle, were standouts for the los

Tarkio 6, Chillicothe 6.

TARKIO, Mo., Oct. 24 .- The Tarkio College football team halted a powerful aerial offensive to hold Chillicothe business College to a 6-6 tie, last night.

Boyle, Tarkio halfback, plunged (Ala.) Teachers 12, Pensacola over from the two-foot line in the Naval Station 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne 6, Apprentice School (Newport News) 6 (tie).
Tennessee Wesleyan 40, Maryville 7.
University of Tennessee Junior College
19, Delta State Teachers 13.
South Georgia Teachers 18, Brewton
Parker 7. on a 15-yard dash.

Culver-Stockton Wins.

FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 24.-Culver-Stockton's string of football defeats at the hands of Central College end-

in 10 years against Central, was

Missouri Valley Wins. By the Associated Press.

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 24.-"Red" Leech, shifty and versatile backfield man, piloted Missouri Valley to a 20-0 victory over William Jewell College in an M. C. A. U. Conference football game here yesterday.

scored the touchdowns, but Leech Monticello (Ark.) A. and M. 6, L. S. U.
Northeast Center 0.
Texarkana College 12, Wesley 7.
Arkansas State Teachers 33, Magnolla
A. and M. 6.
Central (Ok.) Teachers 12, Oklahoma
Baptist 0.
Southeastern (Ok.) Teachers 12, Oklahoma made one of them possible by car-

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 24.—The Kirksville Teachers defeated the Cape Girardeau Teachers last night 6-0, for their nineteenth straight M. I. A. A. Conference football victory. Faurot-coached Kirksville teams now have won 38 out of

A Cape fumble gave Kirksville the ball on the Indians' 40-yard line in the second period. Passes, Alexander to Cavanaugh and Alexander to Triester, took the ball to the two-TO USE NEW FUEL HERE through center for the touchdown

Looks Like Cornell.

By the Associated Press. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Cornell's improving sophomore football outfit flow this morning.

Reflow was in Chicago and atLions today in their first meeting since 1919. The big red was favored,

In the 24 seasons Bob Zuppke has coached at Illinois his teams have compiled a record showing a mar-

PLAYERS OF THREE

utes the first two quarters.

injured in the Michigan-Indiana

game last week and Nick Kearns

Drone's poor kick not only led to

did the refereeing.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 24.-The reserve lists of three minor league baseball clubs were shorn late yesterday when President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Leagues an- halfback, electrified the crowd by

Foreign Boxers Title Threats

HOLLYWOOD—Marty Simmons, 164, Pittsburgh, and Gus Lesnevich, 165, Haekensack, N. J., drew (10).

BOSTON—Tommy Rawson Jr., 135, Boston, 012).

Boston (12).

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Joe Louis, Harvey.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Joe Louis, Eric Seelig, a German importation, outpointed Honey Mellody II, 133½, the former Alabama cotton picker, lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing business out of the tion is capable of making trouble lifted the boxing bus work in keeping it there.

Fights from Central and South standing. America and from across the At- The welters are keeping an eye lantic, have stimulated competition on Ceferino Garcia, a terrific hit-in virtually every fistic division. lightweights, are showing so much ney Ross last year and who hopes class they are bound to be involved for a chance to complete the job

fisted willing mixer. Already there mer Hurricane." is talk of matching him with Joe Baby Arizmendi, a Mexican, still

victim was the hard-hitting Argen-tine, Jorge Brescia. Sixto Escobar, from Puerto Rico, rules the bantams, with Carlos So far no invader since Jock Mc- Quintana from Panama; another

Avoy has been uncovered to men-ace John Henry Lewis, the light-thazar Sangchile, of Spain, a former Tiger attack, taking the ball on heavyweight champion, but Lewis champ, ranking high in this dividowns on the Navy 18-yard line.

> sailed out of bounds and the Tigers took possession. FOURTH QUARTER.

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OUTPLAYED BY WELLSTON, 20-0

SOUTH SIDE IS

team's touchdowns, when he plunged over from South Side's

In the fourth quarter the Well-stonians scored accidentally on a play, which was the subject of a heated controversy. First of all, Side's 18-yard stripe. On the next play Sterling Kennedy, Wellston halfback, passed to Paul Nolte, his fullback, who juggled the ball and then seemed to fumble. Joey Sanders, Wellston back, snatched the ball from mid-air and stumbled over the line for the counter. Coach Ellerbe of South Side argued, that this was merely an incomplete pass, since Ed Steck, his fullback, had touched it, and that the ball be returned to its original position; but the officials remained staunch in

Louis. The bomber's most recent is a threat among the feathers. ley, South Side halfback, with his

of Meyer, Kopscak, Ryan and Kas-per, is a kicker and passer.

Football Scores

SOUTH.
Alabama 13, Loyola (New Orleans) 6.
Furman 20, Mercer 9.
Howard 20, Spring Hill 0.
Fresbyterian 27, Newberry 0.
Tampa 6, Stetson 0.
Southwestern (La.) 7, Sam Houston

Washburn 7, Grinnell 6, Washburn 7, Grinnell 6, South Dakota 6, St. Louis Univ. 6 (tie) Dayis and Elkins 13, Xavier (Cincinnati)

Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers 13, Mankato their rivals, 16 to 0.

St. Cloud Teachers 21, Winona Teachers 0.

The victory, Culver-Stockton's first

Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers 22, Stout 6, in 10 years against Centra Aberdeen Northern Normal 20, Yank- clinched via the aerial route. ton 7.

Southwestern (Kan.) 6, Ottawa 2,
McPherson 21, Bethel 12.
Micherson 21, Teachers 6, Cape Girardeau Teachers 0.
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 13, Springfield Feachers 0.
Missouri Valley 20, William Jewell 0.
Northwestern (Wis.) 12, Milton 7.
Rearney (Neb.) Teachers 59, Peru Teach.
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taptist 0.
Southeastern (Ok.) Teachers 14, East
tentral Teachers 0.
West Texas Teachers 26, Northwestern
Ok.) Teachers 0.
Lon Morris 28, Westminster (Tex.) 0.
Daniel Baker 6, Southwest Texas Teach-

Banel Baker 6, Southwest Texas Teaceers 6 (tie).

BOCKY MOUNTAIN.

Idaho (Southern Branch) 34, Ricks 0.

Montana Mines 14, Montana Normal 13.

Loyola (Los Angeles) 7, College of Paelfic 5.

Williamette 3, Indield 0.

A Cape fumble gave Kirksvill

MIDGET AUTO DRIVERS

Art Hartsfeld, daredevil from Detroit, has been signed to race in Tuesday night, according to word received from Promoter Earl Re-

tended a meeting of the Midwest Racing Association. An important development of that meeting, according to Reflow, was the publication of results of Has Edge Over All but Michigan.

midget racing. This fuel, the promoter coints out, has been tried out moter oints out, has been and gin of victories over the control of the past week and has team in the Big Ten excepting team in the Big Ten excepting Michigan. The Wolverines lead, 3 tors of indoor racing in the past.
It is to be made compulsory at

WRESTLING RESULTS

85-YARDDASHBY HENNESSEY OF MAPLEWOOD BIG FEATURE OF PLAY

By Reno Hahn.

Normandy's undefeated football team that has not been scored on this season added Webster Groves to its list of victims last night when Art Schumacher went over from the eight-yard line for a last quarter touchdown and a 7-0 victory. It was the fourth successive defeat for Webster, but its previous record be-

lied its play against the Vikings.

Webster fought the Vikings on even terms and only a great goalline defense by Normandy prevent-ed a touchdown. With Mike Gross and Harry Pendarvis leading Webster's attack, they drove down to Normandy's one-yard line with four chances to make that one yard. But the Vikings held. Webster lost ground and four plays later, Normandy's goal line was still un-

The Vikings' touchdown came after Bob Waters passed to Mel Klausmeyer for a 25-yard gain to Webster's eight-yard line. Schu-macher went around end for the touchdown and Cook converted the extra point, 68-Yard Run for Touchdown.

Louis Kaufman led University City to a 19-0 victory over the Mattoon (Ill.) eleven last night at Mattoon, running 68 yards for one touchdown to start the Indians' scoring and adding another in the third quarter. Eugene Blades, 200-pound tackle, converted into a full-back for the game, scored the other touchdown on a line plunge. Bill Jack's punting kept Mattoon on the defensive much of the game.

Maplewood's 1936 team is beginning to be compared with its last year's undefeated squad following its recent string of victories. It cerin the district, and last night its heads-up game helped it to a 19-0 over the Benton (Ill.)

Joe Hennessey pulled Maplewood out of a bad hole in the first period and perhaps changed the out-come of the game. Benton had re-40-yard line and carried the ball down to eight. Lowery tried a lateral to Leon Hall, but as he was attempting to pass the ball, he was tackled and his throw went high in the air. Hennessey, charging in from a halfback position, saw the lateral in the air, reached up and caught it, and ran 85 yards for a

Multiple-Lateral Passe That was the spark the Maple Leafs needed, and from then on they dominated the play, although quarter nearly gave Benton a touch-

Maplewood's multiple - lateral plays scored the second touchdown. A forward from Jack Kurtz to Don Beedle, followed by laterals to Hen-nessey and Joe Monolo, gained 50 yards. After a penalty set Maplewood back 15 yards, Hennessey passed to Russ Henry, who lateraled to Vernon Meesey for the touchdown, the play gaining 26 yards.

A third touchdown was scored in

the third quarter on a pass from Hennessey to Elmer Halbrook. Two lost, one on a pass caught just out tral).
of the end zone, and another when ley). a lateral passer's knee touched the

McKinley proved that it is nearing top rank again by running over McBride in the second half for a 28-6 victory despite the fact that Johnny Trubacek, its best back, played only three minutes of the After Amiel Lange and Ray

Wakeland alternated in carrying the ball down the field for a touchdown in the third period, both teams relaxed their defense and the last quarter. An Intercepted Pass.

Howle intercepted a McBride pass on the 27-yard line and Wakeland scored McKinley's second touchdown from the three-yard mark a few plays later. On the following kickoff, Jack Murphy returned 60 yards to McKinley and a few plays later. Bob Knapp

day on the following kickoff, tak-ing the ball and sprinting through McBride's players for 75 yards and a touchdown. Later, Housman passed to Howle for four yards and

Wellston had little difficulty with South Side Catholic High and won, 20—0. Bill Bennett's passes to Paul Vance and Robert Sanders scored two of the touchdowns and Bud Uthey plunged for the third.

ST. LOUIS SKEET TEAM **DEFENDS TITLE TODAY** IN STATE TOURNAMENT

field to the Cyclone's 15-yard line. Dailey, Iowa State tackle, recovered Ewing's fumble to stop that threat just before the second quarter ended. Score: Iowa State 0, St. Louis Trap and Skeet Club's five-man team of Ted Dahlke, R. bey and Sidney Weber will defend Caroming off groups of Cyclone tacklers, Londe; Missouri, went 27 yards to Iowa State's 35-yard line early in the third period but a fum-ble ended that offensive. cated near Bagnell Dam.

vator, Paul Conrades, George Hampton, Don Frost, Charies Magee, Raymond Smith, James Quinn, David Penney, Ed Montgomery and Da

Noted Sprinter Now a Father,



Frank Wykoff, noted sprinter and member of three U. S. A. Olympic teams, and his 7-pound daughter, born last night at Los Angeles to Mrs. Wykoff, the former Ethel Mae Richardson. Nurse Florence Young holds the baby.

THE LINEUPS		BUKANT SCORES FOR BEARS IN FIRST PERIOD Continued From Page One.
UNIV. CITY. Pos. Root Blades L. E.	oint after touch-). Substitutions son, Boain, Ble- h, Tuttle, Jones, te, Burch, Mat- hard, Rice, Storm, Beach (Illinois). iis). Head lines-	Tracy to Yore's half. Ferfecky faked a kick and ran to his own 23-yard line, just short of a first down. The quarter ended at this point with the score: Washington 6, Drake 0. SECOND QUARTER. Washingto opened the period in possession of the ball on its own 23-yard line. Ferfecky failed to gain off tackle and it was third and two downs to go. Tomlinson of Washington was hurt and took time out. Tracy picked up yardage for a first down on a plunge at the line. Tracy failed on another thrust and Drake was penalized five yards for offside, the first penalty of the game. A forward lateral, Yore to Brungard to Hafeli was good for 10 yards and a first down on Washington's 43-yard line. Tracy was stopped by Bergmann without gain and Ferfecky also was nailed cold. Tracy cleared Drake's left end for a first down on Drake's left end for a first down on Drake's 45-yard line. Washington had made three first downs in quick succes-
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center, intercepted Kischer's high toss on the visitor's 42-yard mark, Substitute Fullback Mondala then

THIRD QUARTER

Another drive started from Mis-

GOAL FOR MISSOURI

MAHLEY KICKS FIELD

On the next play, Tracy fumbled and Bergmann recovered for Drake on the Bear's 45-yard line. Suter's dash at end end was good for even yards and C. Manders picked up two at the line.

The Bears' line held fast on the next thrust and it was fourth down and one yard to go. C. Manders made it a first down at center. The ball was on Washington's 35-yard line and, on the next play, Under-wood cleared Washington's right flank to carry the ball to the Bears' 16-yard line. Suter then cleared left end for the remaining distance to a touchdown. Lufman's place-kick was good for the extra point. Score: Drake 7, Washing-

vards and picked up around end. It was third down at Davidson College down in North 0, plunged for a yard and a first brethren at North Carolina, Duke down on Washington's 40-yard line. 12 yards and another first down a football player whose name you and the Bars were in Drake terri- have to sneeze. . . . One of these

downed on Drake's 45-yard line. Manders plunged for seven yards. Klein replaced Iezzi at center for

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Substitutions: McKinley—Ryan, Hodges, Substitutions: McKinley—Ryan, Hodges, Carlyon, Baitrositis, Trubacek. McBride Christy, Saffa, Dittmeyer, Klaus, O'Day, Coleman, Maruska, Godlove.
Officials: Referee—Van Reen (Bradley Tech). Umpire—Sogolow (Illinois). Head linesman—Rothaker (Shurtleff). The Bears took time out and when play was resumed Suter was stopped at the line and Underwood got only two yards off tackle. It and Drake tried a pass which was knocked down, the Bears taking NE'V HAVEN, Conn. - Profesover on their own34-yard line. sional baseball players of yester-

P. Manders for Drake, Bukant's gard. Another pass also was in mplete. Third down and 10 to go, Bukant threw a third pass and this one Hafeli caught and ran with it to Drake's 34-yard line.

Tracy fought his way off tackle for three yards and a forward lateral, Yore to Brungard to Hafeli took the ball to the Bulldog's 14-

vard line. Brungard fumbled the lateral but Hafeli picked it up. With less than two minutes to play a Washington pass by Tracy was incomplete. Bukant's pass was kocked down. It was third down and 10 yards to go. The Bears took time out with minute and 15 seconds to go.

Washington lost five yards on a pass to Hafeli from Bukant put the ball on Drake's eight-yard line with less than a minute to go. Bukant then passed to Hafell, who crashed over the Drake line for a touchlown. Tomlinson's extra-point kick

Score: Washington 12; Drake 7. Only 35 seconds remained as Washington kicked off and Orebaugh ran the ball back to Wash-Howard Johnson. These shorters repeated to the 17-yard line. When will form two other teams for the St. Louis club.

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Score: Missouri 16, Iewa State 6.

Down the Sports Trail

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Minnesot

has never lost to a team personally scouted by Bernie Bierman. . . Cleveland is talking about putting Joe Vosmick and Bill Knickerbocker on the block. . . . Also, Indians may send Third-Sacker "Bad News"

Hale to Boston for Bill Werber.
... "Wotta relief," said Fritz Crisler after the Penn game, "to end the pressure of keeping up that winning streak." . . Oh, yeah? . . . Dr. Mal Stevens, New York U. coach, is preparing a paper on "The Hazards of Football Accidents," to be read before the American Medical Society. . . To let: One husky hockey orphan (name, New York Americans). Apply Frank Calder, president of National Hockey League.

Lincoln Junior High School at La Crosse, Wis., has a double threat in Ray and Roy Mason, a pair of halfback twins. . . . In baseball, Roy pitches and Ray catches. . . . Every time he ventures out in New Orleans these admiring kids. . . . Always he has to stop and show the youngsters just how he holds his home run bat.

. . The New York football Giants seem to have the prize rookie in Tuffy Leemans. . . So ong as he can keep his first team n there, this bureau will stack Gar Davidson's Army eleven against any outfit in the country. What's this about Lou Little carry-

Carolina is taking sly digs at the and N. C. State. . . Davidson Bukant passes to Tracey for chronicles the P. A., doesn't have tory. Ferfecky's pass then was days, the Chicago Cardinals will intercepted by Suter who was start clicking, and then is when the fireworks will start. . . . Both pro Suter got five off left tackle and underwood got two more at the Schissler of the Brooklyn Dodgers other tackle. It was third down is one of the smartest players in .Next wedding and three to go. Underwood's dash the country. . . Next wedding was good for a first down and C. bells you hear will be for Johnny Boaca, Yankee pitcher.

ALABAMA PASSES ITS WAY TO 13-6 VICTORY OVER LOYOLA ELEVEN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Eaffled by a charging, scrappy Loyola Meerdith replaced Londy at line, Alabama's Crimson Tide had ruard for the Bears. Day replaced to take to the air to turn back a BILLY BEAUHULD valiant band of wolves, 13 to 6. before 7000 fans here yesterday.

Sultry weather slowed the play of both teams, but Alabama's two Joes, Kilgrow and Riley, coupled with "Blackie" Caldwell and Tut Warren, a rangy end, proved too

NORTHWESTERN SCORES IN SECOND QUARTER Continued From Page One.

holding for Geyer on the try for point, fumbled the ball. Score-

The Illini threatened in the closing minutes of the third session, gong to Northwestern's 23-yard line, but the drive bogged down and Northwestern took the ball on downs after a fourth down incom plete forward pass. Fay recovered Hinton's fumble with seconds to go and Illinois had the ball on the Wildcat 21, as the third period ended. Score-Northwestern 13, Illi-

York and he was thrown on his own

OHIO STATE IS 7-0 WINNER OVER INDIANA

Indiana was never in scoring ter ritory, but its pass attack was a constant threat with Huffman, stellar quarterback, tossing them.
A crowd of 44,410 witnessed the

Indiana received the kickoff and punted on third down, Dye of Ohio returning the ball to the Hoosier 49-yard line. After losing 11 yards on two end sweeps, Ohio punted to ridge of Ohio intercepted an Indiana pass and took the ball to the Indiana 35-yard line, but the Buckeves were unable to capitalize on the break and finally punted out of bounds on the Indiana five-yard line. An exchange of punts fol-

was again stopped in its tracks and Cumiskey kicked over the Indiana goal line. Indiana picked up three yards through the line as the period ended. Score: Indiana 0, Ohio

SECOND QUARTER. The Buckeyes' passing attack began to click in the second period and Dye heaved one to McDonald which gained 25 yards and put Ohio on the Hoosier 35-yard line. bealo and McDonald made it first down on the nine-yard mark with smashes through the line and then Dye tossed to Wendt for a touchdown. Wendt place-kicked the extra point. Score: Ohio State 7, Indi-

Dye took the kickoff from his 10-yard line to the 38-yard mark, 50,000 SEE PURDUE but the Ohio attack slowed up in midfield and Kabealo punted over the Indiana goal line.

Indiana uncorked a surprise pass ing attack on its own and made 41 yards on two attempts, but was forced to punt in midfield. In-diana took the ball again on a return punt, but was unable to gain and the half ended with Ohio in possession of the ball in Indiana

Score: Indiana, 0; Ohio State, 7. Fowler of Indiana took the kickoff on his 15-yard line and returned it 15 yards. The Hoosiers were forced to kick and Ohio was on its way down the field as Graham of Indiana recovered a Buckeye fumble on the Hoosier 35-yard line. Ohio intercepted a Hoosier pass, but Indiana regained the ball in the same manner and took it to the Ohio 33yard line, losing it again there on a wild lateral.

McDonald and Bettridge for Ohio battered their way to the Ohio 43-yard line, but an attempted pass lost ing on a red hot flirtation with 12 yards for the Buckeyes. Indiana kicking on fourth down, the ball wood — 6 6 7 0 19
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plewcod scoring: Touchdowns—Henweesey and Halbrook. Foint after
town—Mclercy (placement).
Tritchette and Lipscomb. Maple
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FOURTH QUARTER. After a series of short plunge Kabealo of Ohio punted and Indiana with reinforcements in the line started an advance. The Hoosiers ost the ball on an intercepted pass but regained it when Filchock took Wasylik's pass on his 40-yard line and raced to Ohio's 46-yard line. The Indiana attack bogged down

and Ohio recovered the ball on a fumble on the Ohio 31-yard line. The Ohio backfield clicked off five first downs with straight football to put the ball on the Indiana nine-yard line. Bettridge made five then failed to gain and Cherry knocked down an Ohio pass over he goal line, giving the Hoosiers ossession on their 20-yard line. Indiana, trying desperately to

ore, opened up a last-minute passing attack. Dye of Ohio intercepted the last one and raced to Indiana's 16-yard line as the game ended. Final score: Ohio State 7, Indiana 0.

TO RETURN TOMORROW Billy Beauhuld, St. Louis lightveight, is due back here tomorrow to begin training for his 10-round battle with Davey Abad at the Colimatchmaker for the Navy Legion Post, which is sponsoring the Coliseum card, yesterday made arrangements with Beauhuld to fight three times here. The fight with Abad will be the first of that Another St. Louisan has been

signed for one of the three 10-round matches on the card. He is Johnny Miles, light-heavyweight, who drew with Lou Thomas at the Coliseum two weeks ago. These two may be rematched for the Nov. 5 card.

STAPULIS SCORES IN SECOND QUARTER FOR PITTSBURGH ELEVEN Continued From Page One.

year-old Jewish sophomore star, the Panthers went on another raid, but turned a punt to the enemy 44-yard ine, ended on Notre Dame's nineyard line. Just as the period ended, Notre Dame made its initial first

Safety, in First Two Minutes of Play, Gives West Virginia Team 2-0 Upset Victory Over Duquesne

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24.—The proud Dukes of Duquesne are

career.

didn't get bad until that last period.

Here my boys were winning but

hanging on. I was almost breath-less for fear that some break might

snatch victory from our grasp in the closing minute. That would

a courageous stand as the boys

Coach Jock Sutherland of Pitts-

"let's eliminate the word 'upset

YARDS IN HALI

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Although

penalized 97 yards, Fordham led St.

intersectional football battle today

before 50,000 spectators. Lou Fer-

scored on a pass from Andy Palau,

loss on an attempted pass. Svend

sen, Gopher center, intercepted a

Purdue pas sand was downed on

THIRD PERIOD.

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Purdue 40-yard line, the latter re-

Buhler intercepted a Purdue pass

on his 40-yard line, advancing the

oval to his 47-vard line Bubler hit

right guard for first down on the

Purdue 28-yard line. Moore and

Gophers were penalized back to the

the period ended with the score: Minnesota 20, Purdue 0.

MARTIN IN NORWOOD

Results of finals in other classes:

Stewart defeated Dr. R. W. Bence, 4 and 3. Class F-Dr. G. H. Klink-

erfuss defeated Harry Bergesch, one up.

DAWSON AND MANNING

Princeton mile race, easily defeated Glenn Dawson and Harold Man-

SAN ROMANI OUTRUNS

COCHRAN DEFEATS

in the event.

who kicked the extra point.

the Boilermaker 39-yard line.

Minnesota 6: Purdue 6.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24. — Ohio State defeated a stubborn and crafty university of Indiana team. 7 to 0, today in a Western Conference game. The Bucks struck through the air early in the second period for the lone touchdown of the context of the contex

the contest.

A 13-yard pass from quarterback leyan cracked them down, 2 to 0, football as he fought his way into "Tippy" Dye to Capt. Merle Wendt, end, accounted for the marker.

Wendt place-kicked the extra point.

The Bobcats, hard fighting rep The Bobcats, hard fighting rephorase, Coach Ross congratulated resentatives of a small college of some 500 students, located at Buck-

triumph.

hannon along the wooded slopes of West Virginia's towering moun-tains, turned the near incredible trick in the first two minutes of play. Roy Bachtel, right halfback and kicking wizard, opened the door by booting a punt out on the Duquesne one-yard line. A bad pass from center was juggled on the next play and Paul Jatski drove in to tackle Ken Bechtloff, Dukes' fullback, for a safety. As the game wore on and the two points loomed larger and larger, the West Virginians held on to clinch their great

burgh shook his head.
"Boys," he told newspapermen Scoring upsets isn't a new trick down in those West Virginia moun tains where the boys come big. There isn't such a thing in football strong and lion-hearted. For years, any more. If there were no doubts Ohio took the ball on Indiana's strong and lion-hearted. For years, any 46-yard line, but the Ohio backfield the Bobcats have been noted as as among the greatest giant killers in why. you wouldn't have a corporal's guard out to that game. All games

Adhering to the increasing foot- are tough, until you have them ball fad of not going anywhere themselves and not allowing anyone else to go any place either, they have numbered New York University, Syracuse and Georgetown among their victims. They beat Syracuse when that team was rated as one of the greatest teams in the East with the great Pete McCrae carrying the mail.

Last night's victory gave the Bob-

cats a 4 to 3 game edge over Duquesne, although since their last decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in Duquesne, although since their last decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed. This season, they beat decision over the Dukes, 7 to 6, in 1982, the Bobcats have been outclassed the Bobcats have been outclasted the Bobcats have been

AND MINNESOTA PLAY FORDHAM IS Continued From Page One. PENALIZED 97

bell's pass on his 30-yard line and re-turned to Purdue's 41-yard line. Alfonse and Uram made it first down on the Purdue 26-yard line. Rork replaced Spadaccini at fullback for Minnesota. The Gophers started a touchdown push by taking the pen-alty when Purdue was offside. Rork went through center for a first down on the 14-yard line. Uram plunged through right tackle ateralling on the seven-yard line to The place-kick failed. Score: Minry place-kicked two field goals for the Gaels and End Harry Jacunski nesota 6, Purdue 0.

Stalcup added another yard and Drake, aided by good blocking, cirled Minnesota's right end for 52 yards and a first down on the Gopher 26-yard line. Two smashes by Drake gained a yard and then Uram intercepted Cecil Isbel's pass on his own five-yard line. Alfonse, Spadaccini and Uram made four

enalized five for offside Cody Isbel took the kick-off to the 32-yard line. Stalcup picked up nine, and Cecil Isbel plunged to the Purdue 49-yard line. Purdue took a 15 penalty for holding Drake bounced through tackle for around right end. Cecil Isbel punt ed to Wilkinson on the Minnesota 28-yard line, the latter tossing lateral from the 30-yard line to Uram who was downed on the 35yard line. Alfonse slipped through left tackle for eight yards and Rork made it inches short of first down.' Uram was stopped for no gain as the period ended with the score Minnesota 6, Purdue 0.

King punted to the boilermaker 25-yard line, the ball rolling dead on the 15-yard line. Medley, sub for Stalcup, made one yard and a A long, flat pass, Cecil Isbel to Vergane carried the ball to the Boilermaker 46-yard line. Cecil Isbel and Drake made four yards. Purdue made it another first down on the Minnesota 37-yard line on

a pass, Cecil Isbel to Drake.

Medley, Drake and Cecil Isbel
made it first down on Minnesota's 26-yard line. A line play failed to gain and Cecil Isbel passed to Powdowned on the Gopher 15-yard line. A fumble by Drake was recovered by King of Minnesota. Alfonse made a yard at end and was hurt on the play, being replaced by Gmitro. Another line play was good for two yards and King punted to Medley on the Purdue 35-yard line, he being downed on the 40-yard line. Three plays resulted in a 2-yard loss and Isbel kicked to Matheny of Minnesota on the Gopher 20-yard line, the flashy back returning to the 43-yard line. On the second play Graves of Purdue recovered Matheny's fumble on the 42-yard line. passed to Cecil Isbel on the Gopher 30-yard line, the latter being

opped on the 27-yard line. Matheny intercepted Cecil Isbel's pass or his own two-yard line and returned to the five-yard line. King kicked to Medley on the Boilermaker 44-yard line. He was stopped on his own 49-yard line. A pass, Cecil Is-bel to Drake made it first down on night. down of the game as Danbom the Gopher 40-yard line. The Pur-ripped off an eight-yard gain to his due fullback made three at left end runner ran the mile in 4:17.2 and and then was thrown for a 12-yard finished 50 yards ahead of Dawson.

GRINNELL IS NOSED OUT BY WASHBURN, 7-6

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 24. - W. Valley Conference football game the season by nosing out Grin College, 7 to 6, here last nic The defeat was the Pioneers' ond of the season.

IN VALLEY GAM

The victory gave the Ichah But the game, he said, was one one victory against one loss in O of the most nerve fraying of his ference play, which the Pioza were charged up with their sec "I don't care to go through another one like it," he sighed. "It

Washburn counted first late the second period when Ver East, Ichabod half, took a from Kinter on the 15 and can the ball over standing up. kicked goal for the point that a the Ichaboda victory. Grinnell came back with a s driving late in the third that my a touchdown early in the fou

West, Pioneer guard, plunged from the one-foot line. Has High's kick for point was widereak that kept the visitors t tieing the score. Several scoring threats by

eams were stopped by fumbles Washburn marked up 15 ! downs to Grinnell's 11. The le bods rolled up 195 yards scrimmage to Grinnell's 84. winners made 94 yards by p as against 90 for the losers Score by periods: Grinnell -

Scoring - Washburn touche East; point after touchdown, Grinnell touchdown, West.

HEAVY FIELD HURTS T. C. U. CHANCES I MISSISSIPPI GA

soaked field dampened prospectaerial warfare in the intersect tussle between Mississippi States Texas Christian in the Cotton B

today.

The Christians, shorn of chief offensive threat by the has field and by injuries that "Slingin' Sam" Baugh out of starting lineup, were rated un dogs against Maj. Ralph Sa

by Dent Meskimmi

Alec McNab, manager of Shamrocks soccer club, annous today that he will use Eddie K at outside right in tomorrow's The Gophers took a 15-yard penhibition game with the Chev alty for deliberately grounding the club of Detroit, to be played at P ball. Uram passed to Wilkinson, lic Schools Stadium on North Kin lic Schools Stadium on North K who ran over the Purdue goal line, highway. McNab himself would but the play was called back and at the wing position but for an ing back. Kane was a regular in back. Uram went around end to his own ity man last season but this be his first start of the new !

Johnny Hamm, reserve goal Purdue kicked to Uram on the work tomorrow, starting in place 7-yard line and he returned to his Jose Rodriguez. McNab says own 34-yard line. Spadaccini made wants to keep both goalies in it first down on the 50-yard line. top shape. Although he is not set Uram passed to King on the Pur- uled to start the game, it is il due 40-yard line, the latter tossing that Larry Kickham will be as a replacement. on the 37-yard line. Spadaccini

Four members of the Det went through tackle and Uram team were used in the Mich after taking his lateral on the 30- State all-star lineup against yard line, scored. Wilkinson's kick touring Maccabee club last Sun was good. .Score: Minnesota 13, when the Palestine team was Thompson punted to Selby on the rated one of the two best in city. turning to his own 47-yard line. SHAMROCKS.

Buhler made five yards and the Purdue 45-yard line for holding, as E. Kane

The two clubs that are gene regarded as the strongest of St. Louis Soccer League, the Bur and the Town Criers, will meet HILLS CLUB GOLF the feature game of the league of bleheader to be played at West S R. E. Cochran defeated Charles Park, Skinker and Delmar, tol Martin, 2 and 1, in the champion-ship final of the Norwood Hills with the Eurkes for the lea Country Club's golf tournament for lead, opposes the Harts. Outsta members. There were 400 entries ing players of the four teams be selected to form an all-St. I team to oppose the Maccabets Class A—John Shontz defeated H.
H. McIntyre. Class B—Dr. C. J.
Murphy defeated Dr. T. Gleason,
6 and 5. Class C—W. J. O'Brien

Tomorrow's probable lineups:

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defeated A. J. Stilson, 2 and 1. Class D—Gien Voges defeated F. H. Hartmann, 2 and 1. Class E—Jack IN MILE AT EMPORIA BURKES. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 24.-Archie San Romani, recent winner of the

RACIE RESUL

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Time, 1:49 1-5. Harr Baby Meep and Divert SEVENTH RACE—MI Thateh (Fels) Stockdologer (Harba) Hoosters Pride (Tucker) Time, 1:50 3-5. Fore Bull. Society Column an EIGHTH RACE—Mile Parity (Leishman) General A. (Rosen) Neverfada (Knot) Time, 1:49 1-5. Dorm Luck, Miss Donovan a

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FIFTH RACE—One n

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Time, 2:031-5. Fai

Seeker, Split Second and

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Silverette (Vail)
Cardarrone (Martin)
Rock X. (James)
Time, 1:23 1-5.
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SIXTH BACE—One

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Kapena (Haner) —
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Time, 2:27. Sun Fria
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At River Dow FIRST RACE—Mile and Reelaway (Burke)— 5.4 Miss Joker (Montgomery)— 5.4 Miss Joker (Montgomery)— 5.5 Miss Joker (Montgomery)— 5.6 Miss Joker (Montgomery)— 5.7 Miss John Race—Mile and Breadway Juei (Louman)— 5.7 Miss July (Montgomery)— 6.7 Miss July (Montg FIRST RACE-Mile

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First race, purse \$600, claiming, and the special part of the sp

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nker and Delmar, tomornoon. Club Lotus, the Eurkes for the less dium, Wednesday

ADDITIONAL · SPORT NEWS

RACING RESULTS

At Narragansett

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
BE Mard (Knott) — 8.00 4.20 3.40

Rotland (Tinker) — 7.60 5.70

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At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Ferrid (Kurtsinger) — 7.80 5.00 3.80
Hall (Knapp) — 19.70 12.80
Candle Fly (Boucher) — 5.10
Time, 1:49. Chief Hollis, aHuppy, Berry
Patch, aLapis, Sea Finn, Star Special, Dunfox, Fair Sun and Bud Brown also ran.
18. G. Bailey and V. T. Carter entry.
SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Matey (Peters) — 3.30 2.50 2.20
Mr. Canron (Knapp) — 3.60
Time, 1:44. Prairie Prince, Uvalde and
High Velocity also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
66 Home (Litzen-

of the championship tournament to-day at Lakeside Gun Club. Officials

SCRATCHES,
1—Canpra, Balmacan, Sweet Lacruse,
Canite, Ashen, Hard Chase. 2—Rouge Et
Noir, Prince Arthur. 3—Night Play 4—
Wand, Dizzy Dame. 5—Jean Bart. 6—Mantagna. 7—Povel, Dixie Bee, Precious King,
Justa Flight, Out of Fire, Lady Windsor.

At Sportsman's Park. Weather clear; track fast.

Dear, Very Wise and Transformed Fourth RACE—Six furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.

Upper Berth (Dotter) 10.40 5.40 3.20
Lake View (Compton) — — 11.00 5.20
Woodberry (South) — — 4.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Percent, Arabs Arrow.
Calculator also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sawhite Tie (Cowles) — 3.20 2.20 2.20
Guincy (Dotter) — — 4.20 2.80
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Time, 1:12. bPerlette, Old Nassai attacted and Lucky Ducky also ran.

a-Manhasset and Greentree Stable.
bJ. W. Parrish entry.

MEXICO HIGH ELEVEN

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 24.—The Mexico High Bulldogs swamped the Shelbina High Indians yesterday afternoon 58 to 0, at their annual

homecoming affair, winning their first game in the Nemo Confer-

ence. It was Mexico High's first

100 "Skeeters" Entered.

by the Associated Press. ELDON, Mo., Oct. 24.—Missou

skeet shooters yesterday tested

their aim preparatory to the opening

estimated that more than 100 shoot-

At Keeneland.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Cherovan (Dotter) — 18.20 7.60
Seventh Inning (Cowley) — 3.80
Sleep Well (Beasy)
Time, 1:12 4-5. Black Arrow, Markey Wingspread and nine also ran.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
The Queen (Dickinson) 5.20 3.20
Balance Step (Wagner) 4.80
Putzen (Beasy)—
Time, 1:13. Sun Petal, Spurlin, F.B., Madonna and Trauwina also ran.

HIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Leewee (J. Wagner) —13.80 5.60
Patsyette (South) — 4.60
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BEATS SHELBINA 58-0

My Filly (Kees) — 6.60 4.20 3.00
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Time, 1:35. Una O., Risibility, Bar
Play, Ouray, Hour Zev, Shirley B. and Bonivan also ran.
Third RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Charwich (James) — 8.20 4.20 2.60
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Time, 1:52 3-5. Rita R., Norman O.
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Al River Downs.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 40 yards:

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Miss Joker (Montgomery) — 5.00 4.20

Time, 1:46 3-5. Busy Ven, Synopais,

Important Manuel, Mate Tea,

4-Field.

SECOND RACE—Mile

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park. At Empire. At Laurel.

At Narragansett 1-Maurice G., Black Timber, Eyeient,
4—Good Omen, Furfiber, Bluebeard,
5—All Foriorn, Sangreal, My Colin.
6—Watch Him, Flying Dere, Chi 7—Catchall, Parity, Custer. 8—Momentary, Cynwyd, Playmore,

levard, Harry's Dream, Early

At River Downs. nna Barona, Silk Covering, Dora-5—SUNSHINE BOY, Persuader, Down In

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire. 1—Proximity, Betty Vic, Bu 2—LOTOFUS, Choice Goo

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At Narragansett. 1—LOVE POTION, Rielthing, Black Tim

Part Russian, Part Nazi Program Strikes at Root of American Ideals."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 24.-

Former Democratic Gov. Joseph B. Ely asserted in a speech last night that the re-election of President that the re-election of President Roosevelt would mean the United States was "adopting the system that is slowly eating the vitals out of France . . . which has destroyed old Germany."

He said Roossvelt was failing in

At Empire.

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Amandal 1.10 asage Stable entry. He said Roossvelt was failing in his duty by not telling the people what he proposed to do if re-elected. "Just as Russia adopted her five-year plan," Ely said, "so the United States adopted the NRA. Both plans, Russia's and ours, regimented industry. Just as Germany toppled under the load of a public works program, and made work until she went into a tallspin of inflapublic works and the CWA and the NRA and the WPA and, like Germany, our debt is rapidly mounting, and our dollar has already been desian, part Nazi, the New Deal program is a mixture of dangerous eco nomic theory and Socialistic reform Socialistic reform, which strikes at the very root of American ideals and traditions."

3 TO 7 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The decline in cotton continued into further new low ground for the movement today under hedge selling and liquidation, but trade and Wall street buying developed at the lower levels. The market closed steady at net losses of 3 to 7 points. January sold off from 11.70c to 11.67 and closed at 11.69.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady, 3 to 7 lower. December, 11.68-70; January, 11.69; March, 11.78; May, 11.83; July, 11.9-80; October, 11.33n. Spot quiet, middling, 12.13.

Cotton futures opened barely steady, 3 to 5 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and under hedge selling and liquidation. Dec. 11.70; Jan, 11.70; March 11.80; May 11.84; July 11.80; Oct. 11.35

Trading was quite active but early fluctuations held within narrow limits. Southern selling seemed to be about counter-balanced by trade and buying for Europe and the Far East. Liquidation local and New Orleans offerings accounted for a slightly larger supply of selling orders.

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New Orleans Cotton Market.

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Bad Moment for the Jockey



SPILL at Hunters Centenary Plate race at Adelaide, Australia. The jockey was not seriously hurt although the horse rolled over

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—In the fotable will be found the quoted raprices within which dealers in paisuses are reported willing to trade units of their respective issues:

HOGS ARE STEADY WITH PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

bills down, weak to 25c lower; top \$9.75; bulk 190-260 lbs, \$9.60 @9.75; 170-190 d. lbs, \$9.35 @9.60: 140-160 lbs, \$8.50 @9.9 70-90 lb pigs, \$6.50 @7; sowa, \$8.25 @9.50; smooth light weights, scarce; compared with a week; sayo, \$50 @60c lower. CATTLE, 400; caives, 300; compared with close of last week: steers, helfers and suits desayo; voalers 25c lower; stock cattle mostly stendy; tops for the week: 1148 and 961 lbs steers \$10.15; 805 lb mixed yearlings \$10; 788 lb helfers, \$9.25; beef cows, \$6; sausage bulls, \$5.35; vealers, \$10.50; stock steers, \$6.85; bulks for the weeks; steers, \$7.25 @.65; Western grass steers, \$7.50 @.65; closing top on sausage bulls, \$5.25; on vealers, \$10.50; stock steers, \$10.50; stock steers, \$7.50 @.65; western grass steers, \$7.50 @.65; closing top on sausage bulls, \$5.25; on vealers, \$10.50.

SHEEP, 50; compared with week ago; top lambs, for the week; \$9.35; packer top, \$8.75; closing top \$9; closing packer top, \$8.75; closing top \$9; closing packer top, \$8.75; closing top \$9; closing packer top, \$8.75; bulk lambs for the week, \$8.25 @9; throwouts, \$5 @6; yearling wethers, \$7 @ 7.50; fat ewes, \$2.75 @.350; goats mostly \$2; kids up to \$3.

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NATIONAL BYOCKYARDS. Ill., Oct. 24.

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Strength was shown the past week in fresh aged cotton mules weighing upward to 1250 pounds. Big mules, on the other hand, ruled slow and particularly was this true on those strong in mouth.

Southern mares having quality and of fresh ages sold readily; in fact, the horse market in general displayed a good tone. Good fillies were more active.

About 600 commission horses and mules were offered during the week and there was a satisfactory clearance.

"NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, \$12.5@160; medium to good draft, \$100@125; good to choice chunks, \$100@125; mooth noutled chunks, \$100@125; mooth noutled chunks, \$100@125; mooth from the chunks, \$10.0 (125; m

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Arthur L. Helmers — 5242 Loughbor Elsie Blackwell — — 5242 Loughbor Will Murphy — — — Mrs. Patsy Jones — — Hazel C. Johns — — Chlora Menser — — Lee Scott — — — — Dorothy Davis — — Elmer H. Dustmann — 4417 Ashland Theresa Bruening — 4757A St. Louis

Leslie Meyer — — — — — — Beatrice Milton — — — —

(If a birth does not appear in this col-umn within two weeks, the Health Depart-

d Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

R. and O. Ciayborne, 4157 Kennerly,

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A. and J. Stark, 1957 Belt.

H. and M. Foster, Webster Groves.

W. and A. Fitzpatrick, 3433A Michigan.

R. and S. Soule, 4629A Newberry,

B. and S. Wintergalen, 5923 Romaine.

A. and A. Wilde, 4125 Osceola.

R. and D. Junod, 1054 Veronica.

F. and R. Calasie Cetta, 1409 N. 19th.

E. and D. Gentlemark, 2515 North Market.

L. and H. Sanders, 3507 N. 9th.

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T. and W. Suerig, 2807 Norwood.

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BARRON, MARGARET (nee Schimpf)—
2717 S. Jefferson av., entered into rest
Thurs, Oct. 22, 1936, 8:10 p. m., beloved
wife of William T. Barron, our dear sister,
sister-in-law and munt, age 64 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravous
and Texas av., Mon., Oct. 26, 9 a. m., to
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PRIEL, ELIZABETH (nee Kellerd)—7537 Lovella av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 1:45 a. m., wife of the late John Friel, dear mother of Mrs. J. C. Mooney, John A. Friel and the late Veron-ica Friel sister of Minnie and Kate Kellerd, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 b. m., to Church of the Little Flower, Boland drive and Arch terrace. Interment lalvary Cemetery.

GLEASON, PATRICK F.—43%6 Strodtman pl... entered into rest Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Gleason (nee Finnegan), dear father of John A. and Thomas F. Gleason, Mrs. Kathryn Cornoyer, Mrs. Agnes Lyon, Mrs. Grace Hipert, Mrs. Vera Hartman, Mrs. Madoma Finan, Mrs. Dolores Vorst and Mrs. Mary Jackson, dear brother of John D. Gleason, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral Mon. Oct. 28, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nat-ural Bridge av., to Holy Name Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a retired letter carrier.

JORDAN ANNIE (nee Lyons) — 3206
Magnolia, Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 2:20 p. m.,
beloved wife of William Jordan, dear motherer of Helen, Julia, Lee and Mary, our
dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and
grandmother.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
Gravols av., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m.
Requism mass, St. Francis de Sales'
Church, Interment New SS. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery. rch. Interment average Copy. I's Cemetery.

Cawardsville (III.) papers please copy. KARAS, JOHN-Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, beloved son of Demitris and Destina Karas, car dear brother.

Funeral from Mullen Broa. Mortuary, 4259 Lindeil bl., Mon., 1 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

RUFEB, ANTHONY H.—Entered into rest thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, beloved husband of Mary Kuper (nee Foley), dear brother of Miss Mary Kuper. Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, from the resi-tence, 124 Granylle st., Venice, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment SR. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, St. Louis. Labay service.

OLSON, ERIC—Thurs, Oct. 22, 1936, 11:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Olson, dear father of Mrs. John Gook and Mrs. Joe Cook, Anthony, Henry and the late John Olson, dear brother-in-isw, father-in-law, grandfather and greataw, father-in-law, grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 9 a. m., from family residence, 1417 N. Newstead av., to Memorial Park Cemetary. Member of E. M. B. A. of Public Service and Swedish

POHLMANN, FRANK J.—3840A Arkensas, Sat., Oct. 24, 1938, 5:30 a.m., dear husband of Katherine Pohlmann (nee Ochs), our dear nephew, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a.m., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Aerie No. 41, T. O. of Eagles.

DEATHS BARNON, MARGARET BREEN, JOSEPH M. BRUEGGEMAN, GEORGE F. A. CHAIX, JULIA E. CLIFFORD, MARY E. CLOVER-BRAWSHAW, CORA G. CONELLY, MARTIN DUNSFORD, CORA FRIEL, ELIZABETH GLEASON, PATRICK F. HARKE, FRED S. HENNICKE, EDWARD SR. HUGHES, WILLIAM JORDAN, ANNIE KARAS, JOHN KUPER, ANTHONY H. MULLIKIN, BALLIE O'FALLON OLSON, ERIC POHLMANN, FRANK J.

WILTON, BAYMOND WINDECKER, ANNA

BOWDEN, NETTIE SCHMIDT, CHRIST SHARP, FRANK SLUPSKY, COL. ABE STRUCKMEYER, FRED STUMPF, MATILDA M. VOLLMAR, MARIETTA A. . . .

Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Time later.

CLOVER-BRADSHAW, CORA G. (nee Hughes)—4511 Tenneasee av., entered into rest Wed. Oct. 21, 1936, 8:15 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. May Derby (nee Bradshaw), John C., Victor A. and William Robert Bradshaw, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her said year.

Funeral Sat., Oct. 24, 3:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.* Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Kimmswick Cemetery, Kimmswick, Mo.

OONELLY, MARTIN—Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Conelly (nee Harajick), dear father of Anna and Rosemary, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 47 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Gravois and Texas av., Mon., Oct. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

DUNSFORD, CORA (nee Duffy)—3228 Liberty Thurs. Oct. 22, 1936, wife of the late Charles Dunsford, deer mother of Mrs. Edith Eichorn, Mrs. Dainy McGimn, Walter and Richard Dunsford our dear sister, grandmether and mother in-law.
Funeral from Peats Funeral Home, Lagyette and Longfellow bl., Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

FRIEL, ELIZABETH (nee Kellerd)—7537
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Lovella av., entered into rest Fri., Oct. 26, 1936, 1:15 p. m., dear wife of Jacob Stumpf, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmither, in her 6-list year.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 7:15 a. m., from 3738 Penrose st., to Holy Name Church. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

William A. and Marié Vollmar (nee Hoffmann), dear sister of Betty Jean, our Funeral will take place Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

WILTON, RAYMOND—Wed., Oct. 2 1936, beloved son of Archibald and Ali WINDECKER, ANNA—Asleep in Jesus, Fri., Oct. 23, 1936, beloved daughter of Elizabeth and the late William Windecker, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel, until 1 p. m. Mon., Oct. 26. Services 2 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Cemetery, Des Peres, Mo.

LOST and FOUND

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing Samuels Investment stock certificate; \$5 reward for return to Edw. F. Schweich, 5548 Deimar. FOrest 7808.

and uncle, and uncle,

GR. 8545.

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Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., rrom be with Marche Masons Local No. 22.

BRIEGGEMAN, GEORGE F. A.—4745
Westminster, Thura, Oct. 22, 1936, 10:30
p. m. beloved husband of Lillie Mittell Brueggeman, dear brother of Albert H.
Harry C., Oscar E., Arthur R., Donald E.
Brueggeman and Mrs. Charles H. Peters.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Fin. Oct. 23, 1936, 10:30

CHAIX, JULIA E.—5832 De Giverville av., Prince Albert H.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., from the late Alfred and Dora Rollins Chaix, devoted gister of Mary Cafferetta, Agnes Martin and Ernest T. Chaix.
Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 2 p. m., from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. of St. Dollins Chaix, Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 130 a. m., from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. of St. Dollins Chaix, Funeral Mon., Oct. 26, 130 a. m., from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. of St. Dollins Chaix, General Mon., Oct. 26, 1936, 2130 p. m.

CLIFFORD, MARY E. (nee Kennedy)—1929 Benton, Sat., Oct. 24, 3:15 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas E. Clifford, dear mother of John. Edward, William, Richard, Hurk and Joseph Clifford, dear sister of Gustav A. Spies and Mrs. Anna beloved wife of Thomas E. Clifford, dear mother of John. Edward, William, Richard, Hurk and Joseph Clifford, dear mother of Gustav A. Spies and Mrs. Anna beloved wife of Thomas E. Clifford, dear mother of John. Edward, William, Richard, Hurk and Joseph Clifford, dear mother of Gustav A. Spies and Mrs. Anna beloved wife of Thomas E. Clifford, dear mother of Gustav A. Spies and Mrs. Anna beloved wife of Thomas E. Clifford, dear mother of Gustav Company. Oct. 26, 1:30 p. b. Instrument St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of El Caney-Muses Post No. Ox. 27, 110 N. Grand bl. Time later.

Funeral from Cullinan Bros. Funeral from Wacker-Helderic Chapel. 5634 Gravois, Mon., Oct. 26, 1:30 p. b. Instrument St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of El Caney-Muses Post No. Ox. 27, 110 N. Grand bl. Time later.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 28, 2

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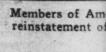














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MEN'S FASHIONS BY ESQUIRE

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ALL LIGHTED UP

Eiffel Tower as it will appear illuminated at night for International Exhibition of Art and Technique in Modern Life, in Paris from May to October, 1937.

ONE CAKE FOR FOUR



Anthony, Bernard, Carl Vincent and Donald Perricone, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Perricone of Beaumont, Tex., the only boy quadruplets in the world, who will be 7 years old Oct. 31.

HOMEWORK FOR GRANDFATHER



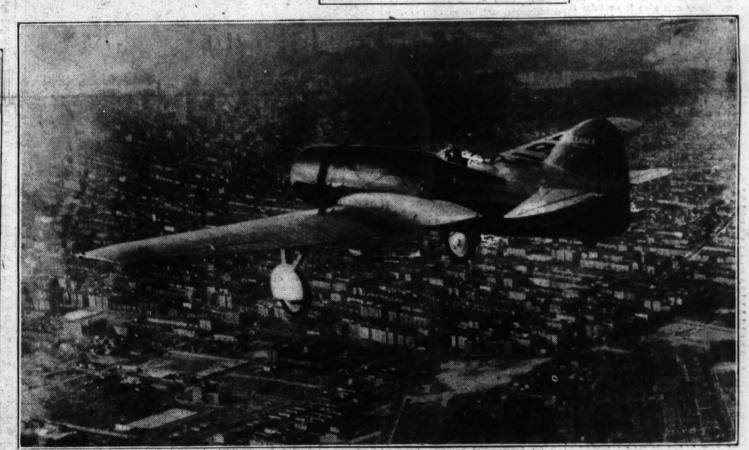
President Roosevelt has three of his grandchildren as interested onlookers while he goes over state and campaign papers at his Hyde Park home. At left, Buzzie Dall, and at right in background, Sistie Dall and Sarah Roosevelt.

AND NEXT THE ATLANTIC

A SCHOLASTIC PROTEST



Members of American Student Union in front of library of Columbia University seeking, converts to strike for reinstatement of Robert Burke, ousted president-elect of Junior Class.



Capt. James Mollison, British flier, above New York in rebuilt plane with which he hopes to make a record flight across the ocean.

RUBBER BALLS TO EAT

EMBASSY TWINS



Anthony Bingham and his sister, Tiffany, year-old children of Mr. and Mrs.

Hiram Bingham Jr. Bingham, son of the former Senator from Connecticut, floor of Chinese third secretary to the U. S. Ambassador's Corps in London.

Myrna Loy, actrophysics of the Connecticut, floor of Chinese ducer, look on.



Myrna Loy, actress, is assisted by Gene Kloffner in imprinting her hand in the cement floor of Chinese Theater in Hollywood, as William Powell, right, and Sid Grauman, pro-



Thomas Lee Scott; 2 years old, shown with his nurse, Leone Galbraith, will be fed the spheres in efforts of Chicago doctors to open his throat passage, closed as a result of swallowing lye.

(Copyright, 1936.)
T'S Minnie, the movie usherette, this time. Minnie's mad, and over a situation which has troubled many a more exalted modern lady, namely—why do the Dish-faced Dolls get all the orchids, while the Brainy

Girls are left to sit at home darn the socks? Which, so far as ocial circulation goes, seems to put intellect in the same handicap tosis and B. O. "should smart gals hide their brains if they wish to be popular?" asks

The answer to that, Minnie, is— NOR NEED

Yes, I know there are substan-Yes, I know there are substantial reasons for your wrath. Pickings do seem lean for learned lassies. The average male undoubtedly does prefer the twittering little moron with her "Oo-o, aren't you wo-o-onderful!" line.

But it isn't the female brain

which the timid male avoids. It's something quite contrary to intelli-gence—feminine SHRILLNESS. . . . A shrillness which he thinks is a sign of bossiness, but which is actually based on fear.

We modern women are still as edgey as cats in a strange garret, Minnie. We haven't had time, yet, to become accustomed to our new position, our suddenly acquired power and privilege. We still can't quite believe it's true—and we're horribly afraid that the other fellow will share those doubts, will ignore us or belittle us. So, like all frightened people, we're apt to get noisy to cover our own con-fusion . . . to boast and bluster and

There is no actual difference between the quantity of quality of male or female brains. But men have had time in which to grow familiar with public life. They've been running this big show for several million years, making decisions, passing judgments. And they've outgrown their cave shyness. They can give it or take it without getting hot around the collar. Or throwing things.

Not so we ladies, recently emerged from our domestic coop. We're restless, suspicious-lacking a sense of values. We've yet to the 5c fare by stepping through the gate next to the turnstile, but the

Mussolini himself does not exercise greater power over his followers over her husband and children.

ant and apt to be utterly ruthless gate, sending the young man hap- one twenty times or more.

These things aren't true of ALL women, but they are so generally applicable that the fine woman is penalized for her foolish sisters.

But-don't conclude, from that, that intellect's a handicap, sister, It isn't. You don't need to your brain, youngster. Just lower

HOME SERVICE

Etiquette Gives You Poise in Public

follows the head waiter and takes the chair he pulls out for her. If meet around New York is Ruth no head waiter appears, the young Millard, who in a charming sort more tells her. She's his secretary.

ONE of the interesting lasses you banks and hotels in that sensational does she do it? I don't know, but for a few minutes before serving, they will not be soggy. no head waiter appears, the young man leads, draws back his guest's chair and helps her remove wrap before seating himself oppo-

This young man always rises when introduced to a woman much older man. But the girl does not rise when a man's intro-

duced unless he's very distinguished. Knowing the social graces is one of the secrets of charm. Our 32page booklet teaches you the eti-quette of dining, visiting, traveling. All about introductions, invitations and acceptances, engagements and

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Curried String Beans
Chop one onion finely and fry for
a few minutes in butter. Add one
tablespoon curry powder, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon flour, one
teacup of water. Cook slowly for
15 minutes and then stir in one and

one-half cups well cooked string beans. Heat well and serve.

When leaving a note for the milkman, invert a glass over the top of the bottle. Then weather conditions cannot affect its despectes but will make no specthes but will hire halls and demonstrate his marksmanship by

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BURROWING IN FOR ? THERE IS ONE THING I THE WINTER, EH ?-AH-UM-WANT TO KNOW, NEPHEW, WHEN MRS.PUFFLE YOU'RE ~HAVE YOU IMPROVED THE HEARS THAT, SHE'LL STAYING HEATING SYSTEM OF THIS LIGHT THE SHORT FUSE FOR THE ON HIM! WO HOUSE ?- I WILL NEED WINTER. MORE HEAT THIS WINTER, UNCLE SHE EVEN BECAUSE OF MY LUMBAGO GREGORY HAS HIS PHOTO HUNG NEAR TH ---AND I MUST GIVE MY -WHY-FRONT DIET LIST TO THE COOK! AH~ -I'M ALLOWED CHICKEN. FUFF-F TURKEY AND DUCK ULP. BUT NO STEWS (U)NCLE GREGORY FLEW IN TO NEST

Anecdotes of New Yorkers And New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. OST of the gate tenders on the Melevated railway in New York are ancient fellows who have held their posts for a quarter of a century or longer. White-haired and stooped, they nevertheless are indefatigable watchdogs of the city and would bark a sharp reprimand even to Jack Dempsey were he try-ing to slip through the gates.

The other evening about 7 o'clock two burly fellows sought to evade our situations lightly. As a sequence, we expend enough emotion on some pee-wee problem to As shamefaced as two juveniles caught playing hookey, the pair caught playing hookey, the pair caught playing hookey.

Often those elevated platforms ower over his followers are confusing . . . that is, if you average housewife does want to catch a downtown train, convinced that the whole world's agin' intelligent femmes.

The world isn't agin' Intelligent man wouldn't let him spend his

> HERE are some impressions of people who, in one way or another, exert an influence over your life and mine: Theodore Dreiser, a lumbering white bear. . . The composer Vernon Duke-his real name is practically unspellable. . . . Lillian Gish, portrait in a 17th century steel engraving. . . . Jimmy Durante, a frog in his throat . . . Carolyn Edmundson—too pretty to be an artist—she should change places with the model . . . David Warfield, a tired kingfisher taking

pily on his way downtown.

seems haunted by memories

"Willie (with

Willie said, "It ain't so hot:

You should see the one Dad's

got." -Lillian E. Levin

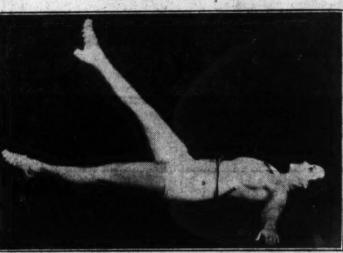
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Why Grow Old? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

FOR THE WINTER-

Strenuous Exercise



ver her husband and children.

Naturally, now that we've entered one if you wander out through the ON YOUR BACK, ARMS STRETCHED TO SIDES, KNEES STRAIGHT the larger scene of action, we expect similar homage, and are considerably peeved if we don't get it, man make this error and then pressured as the scene of action, we expect similar homage, and are considerably peeved if we don't get it, man make this error and then pressured as the scene of action, we expect similar homage, and are considerably peeved if we don't get it, man make this error and then pressured as the scene of action, we expect similar homage, and are considerably peeved if we don't get it, man make this error and then pressured as the scene of action, we expect similar homage, and are considerably peeved if we don't get it, man make this error and then pressured as the scene of action, we expect similar homage, and are considerably peeved if we don't get it, man make this error and then pressured as the scene of action, we expect similar homage, and are considerably peeved if we don't get it, man make this error and then pressured as the scene of action action as the scene of action action action as the scene of action SWING THE LEGS HIGH!

A STOMACH is only a stomach but it can ruin a graceful silhouet. Hold Women, Minnie, but it's leery of Shrill Smarties, and with good cause. It knows, to its grief, that women are still unadjusted, intolerwomen are still unadjusted, intolerwomen are still unadjusted, intolerwomen are still unadjusted. The women are still unadjusted intolerwomen are still unadjusted intolerwomen are still unadjusted. The work of the man wouldn't let him spend his spend his spend his spend his property of your abdominal muscles in snugly and discipline them with exercise. Don't try to do all of the exercises I have given you this week every day. Select three of them which you like particularly and do each one ten times are first, gradually increasing the number of times until you are doing each

Exercise No. 18: Lie on your back, arms out at sides, knees straight Raise your left leg, knee stiff. As you lower your left leg raise your right leg. Then, as the right leg goes down, the left leg comes up. Continue. Do not touch the floor with your heels if you can avoid it, but bring the neel close to the floor each time, and swing the leg upward as far as you can

Next week I will write about the waist and diaphragm. Watch for my long column tomorrow in the Sunday St. Louis PostDispatch and don't forget to save this exercise for your WHY GROW OLD collection.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent self addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to JosephineLowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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ting cigarettes out of his wife's

DICTIONARY-

He'll get the anti-cigarette vote.

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ginnit. INKING-DINDER. A bully, ruffian SHERY-PASHERY, Gabble.

PISHERY-PASHERY. Gabble.
PLACEBO. A pacifying dose,
POISON-PATED. Red-haired.
PRINCOD. A round, plump man or wor
PRUFF. Sturdy, proof against pain.
PUCKEE. To talk apart or in private.
PULLING-TIME. The evening of a 'day, when the girls are pulled a and cavorted with.
PURTING-GLUMPOT. A sulker.

DAILY DOUBT

because they've

SCOUNDRELS'

a rest . . . Libby Holman — she of way is an ambassador of good tion as whether the trend in ani-chill thoroughly. Mix macaron will from toyland . . . Games and mals will run to curly black Scot with the chopped vegetables and Lee Tracy, Spencer Tracy and Pat toys are her special province, and ties, or whether electric trains are flaked fish. Add salt and papriks

By Gene Ahern Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Addressing Flowers for a Funeral - Pictures With

By Emily Post



tures with the looking-glass mats suitable for the living room? I have seen pictures only in flower designs, but think they would serve the double purpose of ornamenting the walls and at the same time creating the same enlarging effects that mirrors have. What is your opinion, and will you tell me whether this type of framing is used only for floral designs?

Answer: 'I think they are loveof room, depending of course upon the frames around them. I have

Dear Mrs. Post: We owe one of two printing shops in a small town, where every one knows every one else and where competition is nat-urally keen. We have been so busy soliciting business and taking care of it, in order to meet the other printer's service, that we have not had much time to put in any new lines, and it has occurred to us that we are overlooking one on which there is considerable profit to the printer. This is the printed thank-you cards sent out after there has been a death in a fam-ily. But we don't know how to approach people in mourning. Would writing a letter to solicit this business be better, and will you suggest the wording for the printed thank-you card? The families here are sticklers for good form.

Answer: I hate to have to

Matinee Salad

MAN of FASHION

Looking-glass Mats.

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT is the proper way to address flowers being sent to a funeral? In other words, are they sent in the name of the decreased on the family? ceased or the family?



Dear Mrs. Post: Are the pic

ly, and useful in almost every type seen them with subjects other than flowers, but I think they are rare. It seems to me quite practical though to have them made for you by any mirror framer.

swer your question because to me a printed—or engraved—card of acknowledgment sent in place of more personal thanks for real kind-ness shown by the friends of the family is not only in bad taste but acking in appreciation. In the case of the death of a public official where hundreds of strangers mere y send cards or leave them at the door, an engraved (or printed) acknowledgment is all that is necessary. Such an acknowledgment

The Governor and Mrs. State wish gratefully to acknowledge your kind expression of sympathy. (Copyright, 1936.)

One-quarter pound macaroni, one half cup chopped celery, two table spoons chopped onion, two cups chopped cabbage, one chopped green pepper or pimentio, one medium sized can tunafish, one-half cur mayonnaise, paprika, salt. Cook macaroni until tender, drain and

By Esquire



SATURDAY'S CHILDREN

E can't resist digressing from the fashion theme of this column to comment on the fact that even the smartest of football fans don't disclaim the plebeian hot dog. Our illustration presents two particularly well turned out old grads enjoying the "red hots," and a very charming young lady who seems entirely pleased. A smart, cheviot, single-breasted suit with three buttons and high rolling lapel is worn by the gentleman at the left. This is an excellent example of the use of this much favored fabric in a suit that is it would seem, in view of its comas much at home in business as it is in the shadow of a stadium. His hat has the new, slightly wider brim and lower crown, and over his arm is the indispensable camel's hair polo coat. His Norwegian model brown calf shoes make appropriate footwear. The old grad at the right wears a smart, single-breasted plaid topcoat with peak lapels and raglan shoulders. You'll note that it is just a bit shorter, an indication of the definite trend to shorter coats. Lest our caption seem too partial, we should mention that all the foregoing refers also to Sunday's children, who "enthuse" about the professional brand of football



A waistcoat of brown suede is recommended not only for its smartness, but also for its protective qualities.



Wool socks are essentials. The plain 6x3 rib sock is both smart and conservative.

A shoe much favored by enthusiastic stadiumites is made of brown reverse calf, has a blucher front and no toe cap; the sole is heavy, either leather or gum rub-



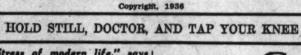
You don't like to sit with your hands in your pockets, so we'd advise warm wool gloves, either in plain color or in unusual pattern, such as the one from Norway illustrated here.



coat, worn for additional warmth under your regular jacket, is the height of lux-



By TED COOK



"Stress of modern life," says
Dr. Thomas Jeeves Horder, physician to King Edward VIII, "is so
excessive that we seem to live by
accident rather than die by it. A trained eye detects the anxiety neurosis all about us. Removing the screen of headache, insomnia, indigestion and fatigue, we see the anxiety factor revealed."

Anxiety, says Doctor Horder, Has us all upon the border Of collapse. "You can't tell the real Englishmen on London streets any more

Worry bogs us down, says he, Until it's plain as plain can be We're out of order.

And Doctor Horder worries, too, Frets for me and frets for you, But that's not all! And he must worry (cru-el And Edward Number Eight,



Concerning Edward Number Eight-(The King)

you know, Is every minute on the go (Laying conerstones). So Doctor Horder, without fail, Must hang on to the King's coat tail

And slow him down. A task so difficult, we wot, That Doc will get, or now has

Headaches, insomnia, indigestion and fatigue. Bachelors past 26 are nov

barred from attending the new German Training School for Nazi Leadership, on the contention that "any man not married by the age of 26 lacks courage and deter-How about Handsome Adolph?

Nimble as Fred Astaire step-Headline says: MAJORITY OF FILMS FOUND NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN,

Turn about is fair play. A majority of children are not suitable for films.

Just because the motion picture industry is supposed to be in its infancy is no reason why pictures must be infantile.

Politicians pure in mind By colleagues are not thought refined.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. One more picture, Governor—and this time let's get some-thing different. Stand on your

Long, Narrow Air Stamps In Guatemala

Jewelry Sparkling clips starred with diamonds and emeralds are seen on little flat fur hats, just above the middle of the forehead. Tall, conical black hats worn back from the hairline sometimes have no trimming except a jeweled "sparkler" on the front.

Two Groups Issued, One for Local Mail, One for Foreign.

NCLE SAM'S style of long and Unarrow air mail stamps has a counterpart in Central America. The country is Guatemaia, where its air post issue of 1925, the first year this pattern of adhesives was adopted there, is being supplimented with some additional values, design changes and color alterations.

These air mails are in two classifications. One group is for interfor use, the other for outside the The stamps are in three sizes, but all oblong. Lower values are smaller than the higher denominations, which have approximately the same measurement as the United States airposts.

All designs include the quetzal, rare native bird, after which the country's monetary unit, quetzal, is named. The bird also comprises Guatemala's coat of arms. Printed in green, the bird is shown in flight—its long tail streaming behind-in the upper right corner of the stamp. The new exteriors consist of five

values. They run: 4-centaves orange, mouth of the River Dulce, omination; 50-c purple, port of San Jose, color change; 1-quetzal dark green, airport at Aurora, color change; 2.50-q red and olive green, islands on the Atlantic coast, new value; 5-q orange and blue, Atlantic coast scene, new value. There are only two of the inte-rior inserts, both of which are color

changes. The 50-c, airport at Aurora, is now blue, and the 1-q, view of Lake Amatitlan, is now red. But these are not all of the new ones from Guatemala. One of the two others is a 1/2-centavo intended as a replacement for the recent bi-sect created by a diagonal perfora-tion across the 1-c. The new denomination is green and blue with a street scene from the national capital. The bisect became necessary when a 1/4-c value was required to meet a special post demand. That was the quickest way of turning out the lower face stamp until a new one could be printed. paratively short existence, it will a place among some of the

world's scarcer stamps. The other new one, about the size of a United States special delivery is a 5 cent blue and brown comprising a central panel in which is a map of Guatemala placed against a white background. In the left panel is the familiar quetzal seated upon a scroll while the right panel contains the numeral of

The total number of 16 cent blue special delivery airmail postage stamps sold by the Post Office Department was 9.215.579. Due to a number of straight edges and poorly centered stamps, there were 4,175,500 of the stamps redeemed by the Post Office Department.

The total sales of the Tipex sheets has just been made public. There were 2,821,790 of these sheets sold. The total number sold of the Connecticut Tercentenary stamp was 70,726,800.

There are but eight commemorative stamps remaining on sale at the Philatelic Agency, the San Diego Exposition, the Boulder Dam, Michigan Centennial, Texas Cen-tennial, Rhode Island Tercentenary, Arkansas Centennial, Oregon Centennial and the Susan B. Anthony commemorative.

The civil war in Spain has produced a great number of provisional overprints and will no loubt take many months to catalogue. At Seville a large number of values have been overprinted both typographically and by means of rubber stamps. The inscription reads "Sevilla-Viva Espana—Julio 1936." The values which have been noted so far are as follows: 1 cent, blue green; 2 cent, yellow brown; 5 cent, black brown; 10 cent, yelow green; 15 cent, black grey; 20 cent, dark violet; 25 cent, car-mine; 30 cent, carmine red; 30 cent, red; 40 cent, blue; 50 cent, blue; 60 cent, yellow green.

The Post Office Department in Finland is conducting a contest for designs for a new landscape pictorial set of postage stamps. The new stamps will be 25 by 35 mm. in size and will be engraved.

A new stamp issued by France recently is unusual in that it comnemorates a recent mass meeting which was held in favor of peace in one of the suburbs of Paris. The value is 1F.50 blue and the design depicts a symbolical woman surrounded by a throng of people wav-ing felt hats.

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IF YOU ASK M

By Martha C My Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE read your co some time and like to answer people and the eve a question, thou have a question, though a present a cripple; but not mean to say helpithrough childhood sickne my legs is smaller than and about three inches when I am in a crowd one, everything goe til I start to walk; ook at me so queerly act rather cool toward this I mean the girls;

it more than the boys. ey get to know me, I make friends with them say I make a "swell" pa I can walk and get good as anyone, but just limp! Does that make ence? I can usually is wthing off. But many embarrassing. I am ok at, dress as nice as and can do most anything of them can do. But do change everything? And always thinking of it w with a girl or does he would like to have you about that too, and other

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to wait. Shall I tell him everything or tell him the truth that ! tired and do not want gaged? I know I loved

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The R. M. C. Police

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

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good as anyone, but just have that imp! Does that make a difference? I can usually laugh most anything off. But many times this embarrassing. I am not bad to look at, dress as nice as most girls and can do most anything the rest of them can do. But does one leg change everything? And is a boy always thinking of it when he is with a girl or does he care? I would like to have your opinion fered no particularly weighty prob-lem. The chief ingredient supplied about that too, and others too. DOUBTFUL. by the declarer was care. But (perhaps because I am somewhat of a cynic) I wonder how many run-of-

You are giving this more import-You are giving this more import-ance than you should, I am sure. Of course, if those you meet do not filled the small slam contract? notice it at first, naturally they are just a little startled and a quick sympathy makes them show this, specially when they see that you are so cheerful and vital. They know that it takes courage to keep one's spirits through such afflic-**♦**Q JJ 10 85 tions and they someties are a little awkward in their way of expressing their feelings.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: KNOW a boy who is nice and in love with me. He has asked me to marry him. He will be 19 and I 16 on our next birthdays. I am sure that I did love him, but now sure that I did love him, but now the same to be a sure that I did love him, but now the same to be a sure to be a I have changed and don't seem to a N.T. care for him and seldom let him come to see me. He asks what is wrong but I cannot tell him (I don't know). It would hurt him trump to four hearts was not a prefor even four years is a long time he should indicate mild heart sup-

tired and do not want to be en-gaged? I know I loved him once, FIANCEE.

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Mounted Police? How did they Mounted Police? How did they of diamonds, and the jack-ten of clubs. Dummy had the king-eight-seven of clubs, one diamond, and one spade. The lead of the last dounted Police. CURIOUS.

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The R. M. C. Police is a constaballary maintained by the Dominion Government. It was organized in and put West into a squeeze, since he could not later find a discard when declarer should cash the spade nine. The diamond king spade nine. The diamond king the triples and a large number of would invite the same squeeze. Dethe Dominion departments utilize clarer would lay down the queen least of all for the possessor of one its services in investigations and West would again be "out of the truest, richest operatic voices TF you think that women's stock-

and West would again be "out of administrative work.

Take a look at the World Almanate for 1936, page 949, and spend a morning at the Central (or any other local library), and you will find all the information you want.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Thus, the perfection of declarer's cannot connect the miracle of her local library against an adverse lay of cards that would have infuriated (and floored) millions of players.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Today's ques

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a 14-year-old girl and am a junior in high school. If I continue as I am going now, I will Answer: Four spades.

Next hand passed. What should be says Flagstad. In New York she ford, who was Mary Duncan of the says Flagstad. In New York she ford, who am 16. I have broken the attendance record with two and a half years of perfect attendance, and how am in line for a scholarship. Now here is my problem:

Should I keep on going and fraduate when I am just 16 or should I slow things up a bit by

Letters intended for this column must be addressed.

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Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will enswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a Purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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Style Note Metallic tunics worn with street length skirts are new and smart for cocktail, theater and informal dinner wear.

And the new afternoon and evening gowns of glittering metal lame are

TRENDS in WINDOW TREATMENTS

There Are Many Attractive Arrangements for Curtains and Draperies



A FASHIONABLE AND GRACEFUL WINDOW TREATMENT THIS SEASON USES STRAIGHT SIDE DRAPERIES WITH A COVERED CORNICE OF CONTRASTING MA-TERIAL (ABOVE), A SHELL-SHAPED CORNICE OF ADAM DESIGN AND MIRRORED PANEL BETWEEN A MIRRORED PANEL BETWEEN
TWO WINDOWS ARE DISTINGUISHING DETAILS OF THE WINDOW_TREATMENT AT THE UPPER

By Elizabeth Boykin

OST houses look a bit frayed Mat the cuffs along about this time of the year. There's nothing much the matter . . . nothing anyway that some crisp fresh new curtains can't remedy. They're good for the spirit as well as the appearance of the household because they will make you feel as sestive as a facial.

Pass We've seen the nicest new ways of hanging draperies lately. For an eighteenth century English Pass North's take-out of the three no room, we saw an Adam window treatment with a shell-trimmed corterribly to quit me; but two, three erence bid. North simply felt that nice that was lovely. This window was interesting because of its arrangement of cords and also beport and show his fair hand in or-Shall I tell him everything is off der to invite a slam. There was lit- cause of the distinguished way of er tell him the truth that I am just the fear that South would read him handling a pair of windows with a space between them; the two windows were treated as a single side suit, since with either holding he would have raised the heart suit then between the two was a rather than make a minor suit bid. South, in fact, visualized just about

gument to the contrary) that he that the remaining trumps might be top, often of a contrasting color shaped and covered cornice at the air.

Question: Partner bid one spade. So had the 16-year-old daughter, Next hand passed. What should be "who sings better than I do," as The beautiful Mrs. Laddie San-

ful current exhibition of model cornice arranged in an unusual have different graduations of color. The main thing about successful rooms, this was especially well way at the top. We saw this for each drapery, for instance, a draperies is to have good materials worked out in a bay window treat—worked out in a delightful room length of very deep beige for the on the quality of material and ment, but if you haven't a bay done in shades of pale green. A window to worry about the same trim room with the same note of dows were treated as a single side thing can be developed in single window with the cornice extending windows as well as in groups of a frilled blouse has. thing can be developed in single feminninity that a tailored suit with

... then between the two was a mirrored panel.

In a small baroque room an unusual draping effect caught our with extra width flowered material Pompadour—in delicate colorings,

But if you are going in for sim-

over glass curtains in a still lighter version of the same color. For the most part draperies are simpler then they have been dur-ing past seasons. There aren't nearly so many elaborate swags, and cornices are not over-ornate. Wooden moulding cornices have

dignity along with simplicity and

valances are back in

Looped back curtains and draperies are used but not quite as much as meantime, our bulletin, "Directions work well. Two neighbors disstraight hung ones.

TOMORROW'S

hardware can't be seen. General-

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

money, although more money is a

valuable yardstick for those who

are sincere in giving better service.

Your Year Ahead.

date to next may be inflamed, very

active, changeful, requiring steady

For Sunday, Oct. 25. king-nine of spades, the queen of diamonds, and a low club. West had the jack-ten of spades, the king of diamonds, and the jack-ten of spades, the king of diamonds, and the jack-ten of clubs. Dummy had the king-eightyounger. Build with superiors. Getting Rich.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney So excellently handled everywhere that it becomes genuine drama. "All-American Chump" is a fairly diverting comedy about a rapid-calculating rube who won a bridge championship. "How to Vote," a Benchley short subject, completes the best bill of the week, at LOEW'S.

about a melon-tosser who made All-American. Just about tops of its type and swell fun. "I'd Give My Life" tries hard to hang Tom Brown but finally weakens and lets him live. At the FOX.

WEDDING PRESENT-Two Chicago reporters playing practical jokes and ending up with what they deserve, each other. Absolutely average. The stage show brings back Buddy Rogers, in well-tailored person, at the AMBASSADOR,

MAIDEN LANE-Set a blonde to catch a thief. The lady, Claire Trevor, the crook, Cesar Romero, the picture, paste imitation. "Don't Turn 'Em Loose" should be advice wellheeded, but it wasn't in release of the second film. At the MISSOURI.

and Woolsey. Funny enough if you've been through the stage show, at the ST. LOUIS.

have moved to the ORPHEUM.

Reasons for Adolescents Avoiding Home

Usually Absence of Other Youths in House Causes Them to Go Elsewhere.

By Angelo Patri

WHAT is to be done about a child of 17 or so who leaves home after dinner every evening and stays out until bedtime? He comes in from school as late as possible, just before dinner. Immediately after finishing his meal he

leaves the house for that of one of the neighbors. He is a good boy, work, gives no

I don't know what is to be done with such a child, but I would like to know why to stay in the reason, and when it is discovered the clue to the



problem is in hand. Only children are always lonely and seek companions of their own age. Grown people never make up for the absence of children as panions and playmates. Maybe there is someone in the

home who makes staying there uncomfortable for the child I have known an anxious father to drive his son out of the house by the weight of his anxiety to keep him there. The moment he saw the boy he began berating him for not staying home, recited all his sacrifices, his generosities, his hopes, until the boy escaped.

Usually the absence of other young people in the house is to blame for the child's seeking other places to enjoy his leisure. But there is anotther, a more fundamental reason. All children at the age of adolescence have the urge to escape from home and seek adventure abroad. As wide they take it out in visiting at some neighbor's house.

years, sometimes long, some-times short, but always it is there. When adolescence is about over and maturity sets in the children begin to understand the values of home, and while they are still faced away from home, as they outside drapery, on each side, then splurge on the hardware than vice a length of a lighter shade, hung versa. That's an important tip must be to the end, they go there gladly when they have the chance. because no window is going to look Going away from home begins in early adolescence, and parents better than the hardware that holds the curtains up. But remem-ber that the best part of curtain have to be prepared for it, but it is possible, and it is better for the child of 17, to hold him in the ly speaking, it's safer to avoid the home for some time to come by more fussy type of hardware that making home cheerful, shows when the curtains and draand lighted with the joyful companionship of other young people Later we'll have a story dealing of 17's mood and spirit.

with fabrics of interest. In the I have known this scheme to for Making Curtains and Dra- cussed their absentee children. "I New, as always, it's better to peries" will be sent on receipt of a can see Josephine is getting rest-

> "Suppose you let me coax her into my house. I'll do my best to make it a good place for her to be and I'll try to overdo it a bit so as to make Charlie feel rather cut out!"

It worked. When all else fails just try bringing in another young person to make your home his habitation. Jealousy will sometimes do what nothing else will do. And the companionship of PIRST of two days for creative another child will often do what

For Monday, Oct. 26. Would you be richer? Then be of more value to others, whether you are in the resition of employe emplo are in the position of employe, emhave your interests in whole or parployer, housewife, commission salestfal control. Also, today holds the man or minister of the gospel-or temptation to hit mental and emoany of the thousands of human purtional curves too fast. suits that affect and are affected by Your Year Ahead. others. Richer means more than

Your year ahead brings conflict between new and old interests don't jump too suddenly, if born on this date. Avoid careless accident and extravagance, also clashes. Cultivate near relatives. Danger: Your year ahead from this natal Dec. 25-March 16; May 15-Aug. 7. Tuesday.

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practical, especially in new items. (Copyright, 1936.)



OLD JUDGE COFFEE SETTLES THE QUESTION 45

A LARGE PATTERNED FLORAL CHINTZ IS EFFECTIVE FOR DRAPERIES WHEN MADE UP LIKE THOSE AT LEFT. FOR MANY WINDOWS THIS period lasts for a span of NOTHING IS NICER THAN SHEER LACEY WEAVE CURTAINS HUNG ST RAIGHT TO THE SILL, AS IN PICTURE AT RIGHT.

fabric are good. In a very success- eries, then have a formal tailored ing is nicer. Exquisite when you decorator say she'd rather skimp

windows.

eye. The drapery was looped to on a light ground—the material had with taffeta draperies of pastel that the boy (age '18) will not mourn and grieve himself to death over your fickleness. Probably he will be "cut up" and as mad as a when we want to be used to mother the material had with taffeta draperies of pastel a very large motif in the center of plaids on white. A verd by having one side only, but it was caught up a very large motif in the center of plaids on white. A verd by having each width and running down the the usual was achieved by having played the acc of trumps. straight organ pipe folds with a simply hung window a spectacular draperies. Very new, very smart

and almost modern. Sheer draperies continue to be

has been taken in.

I have printed your letter as an example to boys and girls who are writing me constantly, resentful of suggestions from older people. The suggestions from older people. The suggestions from older people and material suggestions from older people. The suggestions from older people and material suggestions to be the least's hard, and proceeded to plicity here is an idea we picked oppoular, and for a room that's in-have well-made, simple draperies continue to be New, as always, it's better to peries" will be sent on receipt of a can see Josephine is getting restriction. Sheer draperies continue to be New, as always, it's better to peries" will be sent on receipt of a can see Josephine is getting restriction. The process of the popular, and for a room that's in-have well-made, simple draperies continue to be New, as always, it's better to peries" will be sent on receipt of a can see Josephine is getting restriction. The process of the popular, and for a room that's in-have well-made, simple draperies continue to be New, as always, it's better to peries" will be sent on receipt of a contrasting color by popular, and for a room that's in-have well-made, simple draperies continue to be New, as always, it's better to peries" will be sent on receipt of a contrasting color to popular, and for a room that's in-have well-made, simple draperies continue to be New, as always, it's better to peries" will be sent on receipt of a contrasting color and material. For instance, flow-popular, and for a room that's in-have well-made, simple draperies continue to be New, as always, it's better to peries" will be sent on receipt of a contrasting color and material. For instance, flow-popular, and for a room that's in-have well-made, simple draperies continue to be needed and material. For instance, flow-popular, and for a room that's in-have well-made and material. For instance, flow-popular, and for a room that's in-have well-made and material. For instance, flow-popular, and for a room that's in-have well-made an colored cornice repeating the pre- in a remodeled old house. Have a that needs a lighter, more gossa- the right linings and the proper ers on curtain making, along with dominating color of the flowered Venetian blind without side drap- mer effect at the windows, noth- hardware . . . we've heard many a samples of suggested fabrics.

enough. The piece announced that

cannot judge for themselves at this sign and immature to consider matrimony. There is glamour no doubt about being a fiancee at your age, but you would better forget the "thrill," tell the boy you are both too young to bind yourselves to a situation which he probably would upset if you didn't, and go on being pals instead of lovelorn sweet-pals instead of lovelorn sweet

wicker. This morning, however, I star; Mrs. Harrison Williams, h was stopped short by one piece of wife (of all things!) And then, copy from the atelier of Tobe, the down at the bottom of the page, fashion counselor and consultant, appeared my name, as represent-The story began innocently ing newspaper business.

THE DEVIL IS A SISSY-Reform of three juvenile delinquents,

PIGSKIN PARADE-A daffy football comedy, with much music,

MUMMY'S BOYS-The curse of the Pharaohs descends on Wheeler

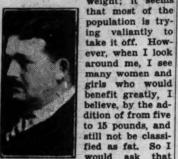
DIMPLES-Shirley Temple and a sideshow, "Star for a Night,"

Can you tell me whether or not the "Junior Prom" is strictly formal?

DOROTHY.

The only question, it seems to me, is the one of health. If you can arry your studies and do your work and still get some outdoor exercise and fresh air, which is necessary and fresh air, which is necessary Spanish caricature, which is why tion for health, then by all means go right ahead with your present work and get your scholarship. The Junior Prom is usually formal.

THE state of royalty being what the lovely Gwill Andre, ace of photographic fashion models. She sight of the handsome Victoria wore a black one to a recent open-



ever, when I look around me. I see many women and girls who would dition of from five to 15 pounds, and still not be classiwould ask that

Dr. Clendening you give us skin-The first thing for the abnormthat there is no underlying cause, such as tuberculosis or diabetes, in condition. This is easily done by a very simple routine examination that any physician is capable of making.

will love him enough not to live with him."

Most constitutionally thin people know already that no such underly-ing organic condition is present. Bill was sorry he had married her. There are plenty of these people who are just naturally thin, with no particular reason that can be pointed out as the one cause. They come from thin ancestors, their whole body is the long type rather than the broad transition of the merriest jazz program she could find but it didn't help. Noththan the broad type, the stomach ing did. and intestines are low, and assimilation of food more or less poor.

REATMENT should be a way of life adopted for life—not just considered as a short spurt. They have to consider that particular bodily build always. The important thing is not so much to put on weight as to avoid fatigue.

Along this line of fatigue my ndent tells a familiar

"However, my problem, I fear, will be a difficult one, for I am employed in a position that requires great deal of energy and exacting concentration, with little time for recreation. I have few holidays, not more than six or eight Saturday half-holidays during the year, and sometimes work on Sunday and at night."

That, of course, constitutes a difficult problem for treatment. But it is usual to find these thin people who have great intelligence ind ambition, undertaking work that is far beyond their real They need rest periods every little while all day, especially after meals, because in the upright position the stomach sags, and when full causes discomfort and finds difficulty in emptying. While lying down digestion is What exactly this person can do is not easy to answer, but to pack a bag, he explained. No for rest. At least she could insist | the train. the office so that she could have her rest periods: if only on the basis that it would make her work

strengthening the abdominal mus-

If it can be digested without dis-

weight; it seems that most of the population is trythat Bill would think his mother should not be left alone, but Mrs. Bond had apparently entirely recovered. She had done the marketing as usual and was making an apple pie. Cutting holes in the crust with a geometrical precision Frances was sure she would never be able to emulate. Everything her

Mrs. Bond Improves in Health, But Not in Disposition—Bill Goes Out of Town and

CHAPTER THIRTY.

nefit greatly, I mother-in-law and Estelle did seemed to be so easy until she tried it. The air was hot and sultry. Beads of sweat stood out on Mrs. Bond's dark face. She looked tired, but Frances realized there was no use remonstrating with her. The pie was for Bill. He probably wouldn't have time to eat it, but it should be ready for him in case he did. With a piece of cheese to go with it.

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Frances Avoids a Guest.

She had walked several blocks for that particular kind of cheese which could not be purchased at the corner grocery. But no sac-rifice was too great to make for her son. No sacrifice but one. Frances sat by the living room

If she had one she would want Tears rose in her eyes but she could not cry before her mother-

If Bill didn't love her there was simply nothing left to live for. He had refused to discuss it with her and tonight he was going away, leaving her with his mother.

Frances thought that afternoon would never end. Booty telephoned and wanted her to go for a ride, but she refused.

"Bill is going to Chicago," she said, "and I'm not sure just when he'll be home."

"Of course, it's absolutely necesary that you should be there," jeered Booty.

"It is." Frances replied. She decided to mend, but there was nothing in the mending basket. Mrs. Bond had taken care of

that the day after the laundry came home. Frances went to the bedroom and came back to the living room. By 4 o'clock she was literally pacing the floor. "I wish you'd keep still," Mrs.

Bond remarked nervously. "That radio going is bad enough." Frances turned it off, walked

into the bedroom and closed the door. It was always like this. The mosphere tingled with their anihe found her looking as if she would burst into tears if he spoke to her. He had only long enough time for dinner. He'd have that on

"Not even a piece of apple pie? Bill answered. "No! It was

but I haven't a minute, Mother! I've got to get back to the of-

igested without dis-calorie diet for a along without you?" she asked.

"How are they going to get Bill patted his mother on the back.

"Take good care of each other."

"Why shouldn't I stay

of cheese to go with it.

SYNOPSIS:

FRANCES SHERMAN and BILL
BOND mary despite objections from
her parents and his mother. They
are happy until Bill's mother, recently
ill, comes to live with them, and tactlessly takes over the housekeeping,
being impatient with Frances' incompetence. Unable to bear the strained
atmosphere in the apartment, or the
nervous gaiety of ESTELLE, Mrs.
Bond's choice for Bill, Frances welcomes the companionship of Highty
BELINDA BOOT.

Mrs. Bond has a heart attack but
manages to telephone Estelle, who
rushes over to take charge of the
apartment and get dinner. Frances
arrives home late, but just in-time
to see Bill kiss Estelle. Later he
wearily denies that the kiss meant
anything. Frances, craving sympathy
and the reassurance that he loves her,
is stunned when he walks out, telling
her he is going to a hotel to sleep.
He has to go to Chicago the next
might on a business trip.

Frances attempts to see him at the
office next morning, for she wants
desperately to talk things over with
him. Rushed with work, Bill dismisses her curtly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE
STORY:

Bill's mother packed a bag with he things he gave her. "They'll have to get along until the first of the week. Peterson is the one who should be going, of course! But they wired for me to come in his place. He's

once since he came. They hadn't had a moment alone. Not that it mattered to him. Bill was probably

"Good-by, Frances!" he said, kiss-

farewell was final. That she was

"I don't want you to go," she whispered. tone he replied, "I'll be back Mon- as Frances came in.

Every nerve in his body was straining to get away. She could frances to argue about it. "She is feel it just as he felt her trying to hold him. "He wants to go," she thought, A wave of relief swept over

on a train and have several days in an exciting new environment knowing that I'll have to wait until he gets back."

Her mother-in-law asked coldly, "Do you think that looks well when dropping her arms. "He can get Frances.

few weeks often starts things in the right direction.

Let me pack that bag for you, the right direction.

The door closed. He was gone.

Why shouldn't I stay with he said.

She's an old friend of mine."

The door closed. He was gone.



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knowing what kind of a person her excitedly Bill's mother was. He had been right when he said a man's family made a difference.

It did . . . far more than she had suspected. But there was nothing to be done about it now. with her mother-in-law's gloomy Dinner must be endured and the disapproval. Three days of fun and dishes washed before she could constant activity would restore her escape to the bedroom. She was sense of balance. It had been silly HE wanted to cling to him, so tired she would be able to sleep to brood over her marital difficulbegging him not to go. She had tonight. And tomorrow was her ties as she had. Better to laugh and play so that when Bill came

not to see him again. Bill was going out of her life—not just to Chioutburst on the subject but com"I've cago. Her arms tightened hystering home on the street car made lunch and a cally. almost 6:30 when she arrived the we'd go to a movie and tomorrow following afternoon. Mrs. Bond we'll have dinner at the country Sensing the desperation in her was at the telephone. She hung up club."

"I've just been talking to Estelle," me," Frances admitted. she said defiantly as if she expected

With an assumed air of joviality your husband is out of town?"

And great success has resulted going to be in such a hurry I Leaving Frances with his mother, spots of red burned high on her from the use of insulin and a would have had it ready for you."

Who hated her. Her father had cheeks. She was furious because plentiful diet.

Frances sat on the bed while warned her not to marry without Frances wouldn't stay at home to entertain the incomparable Estelle. But that was one thing she had

her decision to spend the weekend with her. Booty was delighted.
"Wu will adore seeing you," she cried. "And so will I. We can have a lot of fun."

The next morning Frances packed a suitcase with her gayest clothes, leftovers from the summer before. She felt as if she were escaping from jail. Her mother-in-law would have Estelle for company and she would have three whole days with her own friends. She would forget all her troubles. Pretend that her marriage had never happened and marriage had never happened and Booty came for her at 11 and Mr. Wu wagged his tail and greeted

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with Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero, at 1, 4, 7:05 and ORPHEUM—Shirley Temple in "Dimples," with Frank Morgan and Helen Westley, at 11, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45 and 10:40; "Star For a Night," at 12:30, 3:25,

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Booty said, "My dear, I am positively thrilled. I mean this is simply divine."

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She had not permitted Paul to home she could greet him without

"I've asked Anne and Janice for lunch and a game of contract,'

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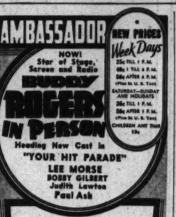
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'Doughauts and Society,'
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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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Mrs. George B. Simmons, in Good Housekeeping, utters a pro-found truth when she says, ere is no sterner test of our ability parents than knowing how to train children to get along without us when to let them go on for them We tend to learn to despise who are willing to accept too h help from us and even to dislike selves for giving it, because we we art not doing anybody a nor when we do something for him the could do for himself."

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1:35 KWK—Iowa U. vs. Missouri U. football game.
2:00 WEW—Francis Day, pianist. KMOX—Football game.
2:15 WEW—Negro Meiody Singers.
2:38 KSD—FOOTBALL GAME.
2:45 WEW—Services of Yesterday.
2:45 WEW—Tayo Gondoliers.
3:00 WEW—Radio Drama.
3:15 WEW—Tango Tempos. WIL—Music.
3:30 WEW—Banater, Kapelle. WIL—Football game.
3:45 KWK—Concert Ensemble.
4:00 KWK—Cadets Quartet.
4:15 KMOX—Lorraine Grimm, singer.
WEW—Moments With the Masters.
4:30 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KWK—Football scores.
HBL, Geneva (9:65 meg.)—News.
4:45 KMOX—Lorrae Queens and a Jack.
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Serenaders.
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THURN'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Jesse Crawford, organist.
WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEW
—Tes Time Dance Parade.
2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News.
5.15 KMOX — Al Cameron and Joe
Karnes, soloists. KWK — Range
Riders. WIL—Afternoon Varieties.
5:30 RSD — ST. LOUIS CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

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dmunds.
SD—RED GRANGE FOOTBALL.
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KWK — Variety program. WIL—
Orchestra. KMOX—Headlines. WJZ
Chain—Message of Israel.

KSD—DEMOCRATIC CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
KMOX — Show World Broadcast.
WIL—Kings Music.

KSD—COLONEL COURTESY, sketch
and Soloists.

DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.) -Dance tra. 6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.

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singer, and Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
KWK—Address by Father Charles
E. Coughlin. KMOX—France Laux,
sports. WIL—New Discovery pro-

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—State Republican Committee speaker.
7:30 KMOX—Football Revue; Interview



chestra. At 10:30, Rhythm Club. At 10:45, Russ Morgen's orches-At 11, Rhythm Club. At 11:15, Ben Bernie's orchestra. At 11:30, Jerry Johnson's orch At 11:45, Rhythm Club. with Slip Madigan by Ed Thorgen

At 9:59, Weather Reports.

At 10:15, Mitchell Shuster's or

At 10. Press News.

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7:45 Wil.—Headlines of the Afr. KWK
—Republican National Committee,
Amanudus Brackman.
8:00 KSD—"SNOW VILLAGE," sketch.
Arthur Alien and Parker Feanelly.
WIL.—Melodles of zine, KMOX—
Address by Governor Alfred M. Landon. KWK—WLS Barn Dance.
GSF, London (15.14 meg.)—English
Prose Reading.
8:15 WIL.—Edna Means, singer.
8:30 KSD — CHATEAU PROGRAM;

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Strong Man

By James Bradford

E arkly September sunshine glinted through the leaves of the trees bordering the walk, splashing a moving pattern of gold and black everywhere. Birds chattered above the stiff swish of the already drythes stiff swish of the already drythes. Before long would come to Charlie's back yeard. The

whistling, big with the feeling of importance. There might be holidisdain. "What do you think I am, a kid?" His mother's parting ad-

time, bolstered by the grown-up feeling imparted by his first suit with long trousers. Let the other kids bring along their parents the first day! Bart was quite big enough to do without the aid of his mother, or his father even if he had one Town. teen years of age was old enough to assume the place of head of the

before he had been down to the ex-position grounds and watched the huge tent going up. He had drunk in the exciting sounds and smells, the dull crack of stakes being then came the big show inside the driven, shouting men, the unfamiliar animal sounds from the cars set off on a side track near by. Bart had saved all summer, wait-

ways been too young to go alone.
His mother refused even to talk about a circus when it was in town.

Torm lascinating leats, the layer cannon which shot a live man into a big net, none of these escaped his about a circus when it was in town.

And then when the show attention. And then when the show KSD's programs scheduled for At 5, Press News; Otto Thurn's en, Bart thought.

At 5:30, St. Louis Concert Orches-

moment, and went back to her sewing. Then she added, "If you go
out to play, be sure to be here in
time for supper, dear." Bart wrinkled his brow. "And," she added

Taked to the man. He asked a lot
Irriend nome, especially such a gain
orous personage as this?

They stood on the front porch is
she said. He said. His mother's eyes glistened strangely.

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They didn't either. At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation Soloists; Ruta Chatterton, screen star; Hal John-

the stiff swish of the already drying leaves. Before long would come the time for pumpkins, Halloween, then Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Bart swung manfully down the walk toward the new high school,

monition rankled in his mind so how. But then, she hadn't said he Bart was proceeding, quite alone, to enroll all by himself for the first

do without the aid of his mother, or fore it gets any later!" He would his father, even if he had one. Four-be back in plenty of time for sup-The circus was all that Bart had

family! expected it to be and more. En-Secondly, and almost more im-tranced he moved slowly from at-portant, it was circus day. The day

Bart had saved all summer, waiting patiently for this day. He had never been to a circus because his mother hated them, and he had almost make the part of the bareback riders, the man who made tigers and lions perform fascinating feats, the huge Well, women have funny ideas about things, and must be excused for it just because they were wom-Bart lingered in particular before

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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asked, suddenly not smiling. Bart, told him. "Funny, my name is Bart, too," he said. Gaining courage, Bart tarily. "I would rather you wouldn't, Bart," she said after a wouldn't, Bart," she said after a wouldn't, Bart, and man heak to her sew-

"I was wrong, Bart," she an- she said laughing. "This is one cir-

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KND—RUSS MORGEN'S ORCHES—
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KMOX—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.

KWK—Ray Noble's orchestra. WIL

—Plantation Rhythm.

KSB—RHYTHM CLUR.

KWK—Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.

WIL—Swing Time. KMOX — Joe

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WIL—Leo Baxter's orchestra.
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KWK—Griff Williams' orchestra.
KWMOX—Ohan Chandler's orchestra.
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WIL—Dawn Patrol.

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Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra.

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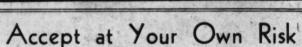


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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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Notre Dame will have a nice game this afternoon if the engineer doesn't run past the station.

Southern California hopes to go back to the good old days when their quarterback ran three quick plays off the railroad schedule and then called for a quick fumble.

Our alma mammy is Moyamensing.

Our alma mammy is Moyamensing, better known as Moco. We have a lot of graduates throughout the country. But the big hero of the school is Rags Nolan. Rags big speciality was running back and forth across the field like an old lady unraveling the seat of woolen underwear.

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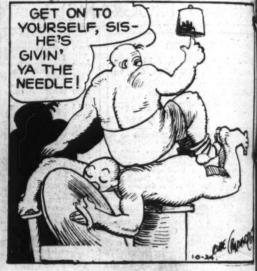
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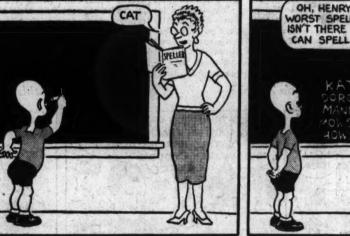


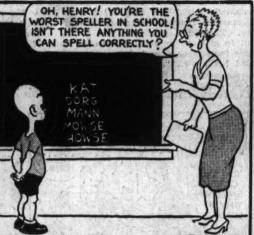


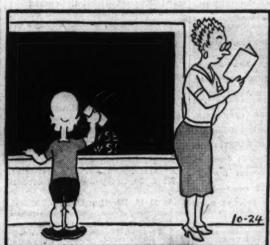


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United States out of war,
M. Landon charged in an
lonight that President R
policies a year ago made
ment in a foreign conflict

"Only last year he over
neutrality legislation he
had sponsored," Landon so
viewing the administration
toward Italy's conquest
opia. "He attempted to
United States in the forthe sanctionist powers
Italy. His action made it
hat if war had come whave been involved."

Landon spoke in the
His address was broadcas
national hookup.

The 15,000 seats in the

were filled and 10,000 other heard the address throuspeakers in a nearby build. The crowd gave Landon minute ovation.

He dismissed the League of tions collective security system cause "we cannot use war war," and the World Court

war," and the World Court it was "a political court."

What He Would Do He said the way "to av throughout the world" wa to promote mediation, and bitration, and second, to resternational confidence in taith of the American ment," which he said ha "shattered by the contradic the present administration proposed co-operation "in dutties".

"lowering world-wide

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